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ON THE DIAMOND.

The Great National Game as Played

Yesterday-The Standing. CLUB. W. L. P.C. CLUB. W. I. P.C. Cleveland, 22 18 .848 Brooklyn. 20 21 .487 Battimore. 25 15 .831 Chicago .21 23 .477 Chinatt. 27 16 .627 Pittsburg. 19 20 .487 Philadel's. 25 17 .604 New York 18 24 .428 Roston .23 17 .554 28 Louise.12 23 .536 Wash'ton .21 19 .525 Louise.110 .9 32 .219 AT PHILADELPHIA— R. H E. Phila phia .. I 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 1 1-7 16 5 Cleveland .. 0 0 1 0 3 2 0 0 1 1-8 32 0 Exteries—Taylor and Grady; Young, Cuppy and Zimmer. Umpire—Hurst.

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At St. Louis-Dawn, Harry Duke, Schiller, Sunburst, Lady Brittanie, Muskalonge. Weather Indications.

For West Virginia-Showers, followed by fair weather; winds shifting to westerly. For Ohio-Local thunderstorms, followed by clearing weather; cooler in western portion; fresh and brisk northwesterly winds. For indiana-Local showers, Ioliowed by fair; northwesterly winds.

Berean Baptist Church.

The members of the Bereau Baptist church will hold an important busi-ness meeting Wednesday evening at p. m. sharp, in the W. C. T.

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Grading Pennsylvania Ground.

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PLEASANT RECEPTION.

Calumet Club Entertains in Honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roby and Mrs. Ev-

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An elegant lunch was served by caterer King.

PROPOSALS

For Completing Work and Miscellaneous Repairs to Government Railding.

Proposals for completing work and Krash Suits at The Mammoth. making miscellancous repairs on the government building were opened by wicks. The bitterest of these contests come from the south.

All of the contending parties have come prepared with printed briefs and affidavits as to their regularity and right to recognition, and each case will be presented by special counsel selected by the best speakers appears to be a speaker to be a speaker appears to be a speaker to the custodian at noon to day. There ed to Washington for award.

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AN EXCELLENT CAUSE.

The Rev. Mr. Sears on His Annual Round for the Seaman's Friend So-

The Rev. Hiram Sears, of Cleveland, the well known superintendent and agent of the Western Seaman's Friend Society, for the Lake Erle district, is in Lima again in the interests of that society and spoke in several of the prominent churches Sunday. The objects of this undenominational but truly humane and evangelical society are to give A sudden stop has been made by and industrial school privileges, to the look it would seem that unless tents are the C., H. & D. in the improvement families of sailors, boatmen, wharf secured the colored men will have to go of the grounds surrounding their de- and dock men, railroad men, fisherpot. The company was grading the man, lumbermen, and other working nangry and unmoused.

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CLASS DAY

And Commencement Exercises at Opera House-Promotion Exercises in Grammar Rooms.

Box office at Faurot's opera house will be open to the public on Tuesday, June 9th, at I p. m., for sale of mission to all parts of the house, 10 cente.

The annual promotion exercises of A grammar grades will take place at Roby sang solos which were warmly 9 a. m., Friday, June 12, in their respective school rooms in the east and west buildings. On account of the dangerous condition of the west building the exercises of Principal Rogers' class will be held in Miss Ford's room on ground floor of the annex to west building.
C. C. MILLER, Supt. Schools.

Gentlemen's

All members of the Ladles' Conregational Circle are requested to meet in the south parlors of the Congregational church to-morrow even ing at half past seven. Special business. By order of president.

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All of the contending parties have come prepared with printed briefs and affidavits as to their regularity and from the best speakers among the re-

spective factions.

It would be hard to predict who will be selected by the national committee for temporary chairman of the convention. Among the men who have been mentioned, however, are Governor Merriam of Minnesota and H. Clay Evans of Tennessee, a candidate for the vice presidential nomination. Mr. Evans is also talked of for permanent chairman, as also are General Grosvenor of Ohio, Senator-elect George I. Wellingron of Maryland, Senator Foraker and Mayor John A. Caldwell of Cincinnati,

ON THE DIAMOND.

The Great National Game as Played Yesterday-The Standing.

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Hatteries-Mercer, King and McGuire; Par-ker and Donahue. Umpires-Reefe and Weid-nan.

At Baltimore - Baltimore Louisville game postponed; rain. At Roston-Boston-St. Louis game post-poned; rain.

Western League. At Columbus-Columbus Minneapolis game ostponed; rain. At Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 8; St. Paul, 3.

At Detroit-Detroit, 0; Milwaukee, 0; six innings; called on secount of rain. At Grand Rapids-Grand Rapids, 10; Kansas City, 8

Interstate League. At Saginaw-Saginaw, 5; Newcastic, 0, At Jackson-Jackson, 18; Wheeling, 10,

At Forsyth, Ind -d. H. Grufton, Vanessa Freddy L. T. Ferryman H. Doctor G. Ashland At New York-Agitator, Cangaut, Refuged Golden Dream, Euphanum L. Finshing At Cinginnat:—Adowa, Chatterbox, Banquet H. Chesman, Ginne Goodin, Stowaway.

At Kanans City-Favorita, Wild Mint, Paskola, Belle of Cak Grove, E. A. Ray. Al St. Louis Dawn, Harry Duke, Schiller Bunburst, Lady Brittanie, Muskalonge.

Weather Indications.

For West Virginia-Dauwers, Iolioned by air weather; winds shifting to westerly. For Ohio—Local thunderstorms, followed by clearing weather; couler in western portion; from and brisk northwesterly winds. For Indiana-Local showers, followed by fair : northwesterly winds.

Bereau Baptist Church.

The members of the Bereau Baptist church will hold an important business meeting Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. sharp, in the W. C. T. hall, Kibby and Main street.

SUDDENLY STOPPED.

The C., H & D. Discovers They are Grading Pennsylvania Ground.

but it has been a fruitless search. Leven company owned the land slxty-three an excuse for refusing me the use of the room. The work was then stopped, and will not be resumed until some these directions, but there are still agreement is reached.

more than half the ports in the agreement is reached.

PLEASANT RECEPTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Roby and Mrs. Ev-

The Calumet club delightfully entertained last evening by tendering a reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Roby and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Everett.

The guests were warmly welcomed as they entered the club rooms, which were artistically decorated with fragrant flowers. Fry's orconsected, during the evening, disconnected charming music. Miss Caddie Faurot gave some very pleasing selections on a piano, while the Misses Morris charmed their hearers with the mandolin and guitar. Miss cents.

Thomas recited in an interesting of the annual promotion exercises of the contents. chestra, during the evening, diste perform in making up the roll for the manner, Miss Waldren and Mrs. Roby sang solos which were warmly

received. An elegant lunch was served by caterer King.

PROPOSALS

For Completing Work and Miscellaneous Repairs to Government

making miscellaneous repairs on the government building were opened by the custodian at noon to-day. There were but three bidders, whose esti mates were as follows: J. R. Mowen & Sons, \$1.764 16; James McKinney, right to recognition, and each case will \$1,193; Jos. Weaver & Sons, of Canbe presented by special counsel selected ton, \$949. The bids will be forwarded to Washington for award.

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AN EXCELLENT CAUSE.

The Rev. Mr. Sears on His Annual Round for the Seaman's Friend So-

The Rev. Hiram Sears, of Cleveland, the well known superintendent and agent of the Western Seaman's Friend Society, for the Lake Erie district, is in Lima again in the interests of that society and spoke in several of the prominent churches Sunday. The objects of this undenominational but truly humane and evangelical society are to give the gospel, with the Sunday school A sudden stop has been made by and industrial school privileges, to the the C., H. & D. in the improvement families of sailors, boatmen, wharf of the grounds surrounding their de- and dock men, railroad men, fisherpot. The company was grading the men, lumbermen, and other working hangry and unhoused.

"I am thoroughly disgusted and discouraged," said National Committees man J. G. Long of Florida in speaking they received a notice from the P., of the matter.

"I have been looking to W. & C. company stating that itation, distribution of tracts and other working on Pennsylvania." all day long for a hotel, bonding house they were working on Pennsylvania private charities in times of affliction or cafe that would admit the negroes, territory and that the Pennsylvania and breavement. The further objects of the society are to establish went so far as to try to charter a steam- feet south from the center of their temperance boarding houses with reading rooms and suitable reading boat but when the owners learned for tracks, which would bring the line reading rooms and suitable reading what purpose it was wanted, they found within a few feet of the baggage matter for their entertainment while in port. Much has been done in

> bounds of this district, reaching from the Allegheny to the Rocky mountains, unprovided for. The citizens Calumet Club Entertains in Honor of Of Lima have often contributed to this excellent cause and will do so again, as Mr. Sears calls upon them during the week.

> > CLASS DAY

And Commencement Exercises at Opera House-Promotion Exercises in Grammar Rooms.

Box office at Faurot's opera house will be open to the public on 'l'uerday, June 9th, at 1 p. m., for sale of

The annual promotion exercises of A grammar grades will take place at 9 a. m., Friday, June 12, in their respective school rooms in the east and west buildings. On account of the dangerous condition of the west building the exercises of Principal Rogers' class will be held in Miss Ford's room on ground floor of the annex to west building. C. C. MILLER, Supt. Schools.

Gentlemen's

Proposals for completing work and Krash Suits at The Mammoth. 3-2t

Notice!

All members of the Ladies' Congregational Circle are requested to meet in the south parlors of the Congragational church to-morrow evening at half past seven. Special business. By order of president. M. NICHOLS.

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In speaking of the exports yesterday the Times remarked that American made unils were selling abroad at \$1 \$ begeheaper than at home. It is generally known that the iron and steel trust maris, or rather continuing the raise. For since last May the nail monopoly has been steadily at work.

The Iron trust has raised the price of bessemer pig iron from \$11 in May, 1895, to \$13 in May, 1896. The Nail trust, however, has carried the price of ent mails up from 70 cents to \$2.30 a keg | the greatest reactions that have ever ocand of wire unils from \$5 cents to \$2.55 -that is, while raw material has been advanced 18 per cent in price. Wire nails have been advanced 200 per cent and cut nails 228 per cent!

The exports of nails from this country have been large. Even under the Mc-Kinley act in 1893 we exported 17,904,-\$48 pounds. In the years under the Wilson act we have increased our exports enormously. In 1894 they were 19,970,-419 pounds, in 1895, 21, 262, 695 pounds, and if we judge 1896 by the exports of three, on this iridescent envelope the 2,973,280 in February, we shall this real form and features of the man duryear sell the foreigners 35,679,360 pounds of nails

In view of the rise in price this large export trade is remarkable. The explanation, however, is furnished by the protectionists themselves. For, says the Pittsburg Commercial-Gazette:

The long and short of it is, according to the present prices of the nail pool, that a man using American nails in Germany can buy them almost \$1 cheaper than he can buy the same nails with which to build a house in Pittsbarg, where the nails are made.

"As a natural result, American wholesalers began to find it cheaper to buy American nails in Germany, pay the freight back home and resell them here.

'The scheme was operated as follows: The New York firm would ship the nails to a Hamburg hardware company or to some other foreign port. Instead of being unloaded the cargo remained intact and was sent back to Baltimore, Philadelphia or Boston, consigned to a jobbing importer. He would then dispose of the nails to American wholesalers at a price below that asked for nails for domestic use. As the nails were made by American factories, and bulk had not been broken on the other side, no tariff was collected when they were brought back.

"Wire nails are quoted in the German markets at \$1.54 to \$1.60 at the milis, and the freight to the seaport would make them higher there.

"American mails were sold to the exporter for \$1.45 (price now to people of the United States, \$2.55), and it costs 20 cents to send them across the Atlantic and 20 cents to return them. They were landed back in America for \$1.85 per keg. Allowing for stevedore charges they proparly cost about \$1.90 net. Had the nails been bought for domestic use they would have cost \$2.45 (the price is now \$2.55 at Pittsburg and \$2.70 at New York), which gave the exporter a

This is not the first time such a thing has happened in this country. In 1869 congress raised the daty on copper ore. The mines on Lake Superior were the richest in the world and could easily have supplied the United States more cheaply and abundantly than any other connicy.

As a result of the "protection," however, the companies which controlled the copper mines formed a combination and put up prices outrageously. At the same time they shipped copper abroad at prices far below what they charged at home. Indeed, the combine occasionally found competition in their own product returning from abroad. Their profits were enormous, and the people had ample justification for regretting that the mines were not in Europe instead of in America.

The case of the Nail trust is similar. It fixes home prices at \$1 a keg above its prices to foreigners. It finds its own products returning from Europe and underselling it. Its profits are enormous, one concern making profits of 271% per cent on a capital of \$4,000,-000 in 1895 and 30 per cent this year.

But these profits are not enough for the greedy trust. It wants more "prorection." It must have more protection or it will fail to make 50 per cent on its money. It sent abroad 2,973,280 pounds of nails in February, but it must be protected so it can continue to charge \$1 a keg more to home dealers than to foreigners. The protection it wants, however, is protection against itself and the people.—Kansas Ciry

Opposed to a Straddler.

Major McKinley's flat refusal to con fess where he stands on the money issue elicits pointed commentaries from the financiers of New York, Boston, Chicago and other great business conters. The consensus of opinion is visibly adverse to the nomination of a straddler at a time when plam speaking is of vital impertance.—Pirtsburg Leader.

Great Expectations.

The Republicans are predicting a season of unprecedented prospesity with the election of a Republican president. It is the great party of anticipation. Probably it does a larger discount business than any other organization in the world, -Boston Heruld.

Republican Etaies.

The numpeachaide testimony of Senator Teller that the Sherman act of 1890 was a bargain to secure the passage of the McKinley act shows that in the Republican party two wrongs are supposed to make a right. - Kaneas City IN A MISTIT NIMBUS.

What a Distillusion When the Propie Se-McKieley Without His fixto!

It is said that Benjamin Harrison has given expression to the opinion that if McKimley should be elected to the presidency he would not be succeeded in office by a Republican. This opinion is undoubtedly shared by a large number of other prominent Republicans.

The imaginary and entirely mythical McKinley who is now being so enthusiastically boomed throughout the counmy is not the real McKinley at all. The real McKinley is an amiable man, a statesman of one idea, and reputed to his succeeded in raising the price of be a man or very poor executive qualities. The imaginary McKinley cannot be elected president because he does not

If the real McKinley, however, should chance to be elected (an improbable event) he would present such a contrast to the imaginary individual that one of curred in American politics would surely result.

If the American people once catch a glimpse of McKinley without his halo on, there will come a national disillusion such as the country has not often seen before. The McKinley boomers have concealed the real features of their candidate by arraying him in a misfit nimbus. They have enveloped him in an aureole that is too large for

The the people are likely to see him. ing the campaign. Democracy will do its best to clear away the glamour through which the Ohioan is seen by certain Republicans. It is more than likely to succeed.

If elected, McKinley would probably prove a weak and powerless president, both on account of his lack of natural endowment for the office and on account of his ante-election pleages, which, it seems, his managers are making indiscriminately. There would consequently be sure to follow a tremendous political

General Harrison was not talking through grandfather's hat when he said that McKinley could not be succeeded by a Republican president.—Boston Globe 🛶

DESIGN FOR A M'KINLEY BUTTON.

Speaker Reed's Idea For a Suitable Emblem of the Ohio Napoleon.

Speaker Reed as a wit has been in eclipse for months, writes a Washington correspondent of the New York World. As a presidential candidate he has been forced to restrain his predilection to joke and to let fly all sorts of sarcastic quips. Perhaps the McKinley wave which has swept everything be-



CAMPAIGN EMBLEM SUGGESTED DY SPEAKER REED FOR MILINELLY.

Straddle bug, n., n sort of tumblebug, a searchased bestle with long lers of the genus canthon (U. S.).—Century Dictionary fore it has brought the reflection that

ting it this time. And perhaps the McKinley triumphs have been taken as a release from this restraint so nrirating to a man of his efferve-cent nature. At all events, he couldn't resist the temptation to make this comment on McKinley's evasive artifude on the financial question. In discussing The World's attempt to get a straightforward statement from McKinley on his money views, he said:

"McKinley doesn't want to be called a goldbug or a silver bug, so he has compromised on a straddle bug."

A McKinley campaign button, made on the line of Reed's idea, might resemble somewhat the above picture. The bracketed (U.S.) means that this bug is peculiar to the United States.

A Double Jointed Affair.

California is for free silver and Mc-Kinley. Perhaps the Reeds and Platts and Quays can now see that our ex-governor was wise in not allowing himself to be forced into the eastern gold trap. McKinley on a gold platform in the east and on a silver declaration in the west doesn't look precisely consistent, but there is the tariff to bind him to both places. No other Republican has a donble jointed machine like McKinley's.-Cincinnati Euquirer.

Doesn't 3ay a Word. It would be easy for Major McKinley to write or to say, "I am in favor of maintaining the single gold standard of value." But he doesn't do it - Philadelphia Becord.

Not So Expensive as 1892 For Alger. General Alger is a delegate at large. In this capacity he will be able to see ill the fun without putting out so much of his boodle as usual.—Boston Herald.

> McKipley's Financial Views. What are my finor fal views?
> Why am I leked that?
> Any one who knows at all Any one who knows at all Knows I'm standing pat.

What are my financial views? That is plain as day. They are merely what I think Is the Lutter way

What are my financial views? They—what's that you say? Polytical, not personal, le what you want today?

What are my financial v.e ws? Sat, this is rather time Our basel all club is going to play; Come out and see the game.

What are my financial views? That's what you called about?
Why didn't you say so be fore
so I could help you out?

What are my "mancial views? I'm which this neker line that And since I vo told you, won't you toll The people where I'm at?
-New York Sun.

Tobacco la Politica

Table of the fair to become as important in Culem military strategy a quipme and cotton were privately known to be in our own war. Werler's order forbidding the experiation of any tobacco from Cuba to any other part of the world than Spain seems to be at indirect way of revenging himself on m for interfering with his command to shoot the two Americans chught on the Competitur.

The order will affect American cign: manufacturers seriously. We have in this country plenty of tobacco to fill a cigar, and a good one. But the long. fine leaf that wraps it and holds it fast tegether in the eigar comes from Cuba, and it will be impossible to replace it. If that were the worst, we might recom mend smokers to turn to pipes for their solace, or wrap their eigar filling ma Gorton of Brooklyn notes the sentiment or smoke paper out and out or such smoking altogether, which would doubtless be good for their nerves.

But unfortunately that is not the Worst. The young tobacco crop of Cuba, It or inclosing it by the lips of their what the revolutionists have left of it, corollas. This precaution is taken by belongs mostly already to American many plants at night to protect the manufacturers. They have advanced young and tender bud from the dew. money on it as it stood in the fields. They have immense warehouses in Cuba in which the crop is gathered, waiting to be shipped to the United States. To lose both their money and the robacco, for which they have paid, will bankrupt many of them. Large numbers of tobacco factories will be shut down here, hundreds, probably thousands, of men will be thrown out of employment. This was Weyler's little revenge on Americans.

There will, however, be one thing left for the workmen out of employment. They can enlist in the Cuban patriot army, steul over there and help whip the Spaniards out of the island, so as to bring presperity back. Some of them will particularly enjoy doing this no doubt.

Electricity From Coal.

If a successful process for obtaining electrical power directly from coal without the intervention of furnace, boiler or dynamo has not been discovered, it seems only a matter of a short time when it will be. A man in New York claims to have solved the problem. Edison has been at work on the same thing 15 years.

Finally Dr. Jacques of Boston is cer tain he has found the way to get a current of any needed power from carbon and washing soda. Dr. Jacques' precess is simple. He puts the lump of caustic soda into an mon pot. He heats the pot to a temperature of 300 degrees. The seda melts and forms what experts call an electrolyte. He thrusts a stick of carben into the soda; next an iron tube ditto Through the iron pipe he forces by means of a pump a stream of oxygen. The oxygen bubbles up through the seda, and some of it comes in contact with the stick of carbon as it bubbles That produces the electricity Connect the carbon stick and the iron pot by a wire, and there you are. Along the wire flows a stream of electricity ten times as powerful as that obtained from the same amount of carbon or coal by the erdmary process-at least so Dr. Jacques claims. The electricity is generated by the air and carbon. The soda merely enables them to unite.

Korea has nothing against the United States anyhow. She has granted to an American syndicate the privilege of building a railroad within her borders. The road will extend from the capital of Korea, Seoul, to her seaport, Chemulpo The American is everywhere. It is agreeable to find in connection with the concession that Russia, now the virtual controller of Korea, not only interposed no objection to the grant, but actually approved it, and the Russian minister at Seoul gave useful suggestions to the enterprising Yankees who planned the road. This shows a most cordial feeling on the part of Russia to the United States. Citizens of few other nations would have been allowed to construct a railroad in Korea. That is because Russia knows the United States minds its own business, wants no additional terriof Harvard to the contrary notwithstand-

The British house of lords will new have to go sure enough. Labouchere baproclaimed war to the knife against them There is only one obstacle to the old postoffice corner, and C. accomplishment of Labouchete's magnificent scheme of furning an advanced radical section in the house of commens which shall work to extend progressive ideas through the country and make parliament a thoroughly democratic body That is that nobody except himself can to perenaded to take Labouchere seri-

onegy * John Bull will probably not be so particular whether Venezuela apologizes for the Urgan mendent or not so long as she pays him, that \$5,000 us a balm to he wounded feelings 2 jungling of the gamen helps today the hurt British heater feels even more than it did in Tempson's time, if that were possible.

The regular weekly bulletin has been received from Havana informing us that there has been another important engagement and the Cuban insurgents have been routed. We would suggest a little variety in the wording of the bulfotin, as by this time it has become a triffe monotonous.

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tion and permits food to ferment and putrify in

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if not relieved, folious fever Pills stimulate the stomach. rouse the liver, cure headache, dizzness, consignition etc. 25 cents. Sold by all fruggists. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsajarilla.

FLORAL LIFE.

A Chapter on the Sentiment of Motherhood In the Plant

In his investigations of the psychology of the unconscious, Dr. David Allyn terial in eigarctic paper, or any paper, of motherhood in the plant, though it is less strongly marked than in animals. Many flowering species, he observes, take special care of the seed in budding time, in protecting it against rain and frost, by wrapping their petals around

The impatiens noli-me-tangere hides even its flowers under its leaves by night. Many plants inclose their young in horny cases, and these ugain in thorny bars to preserve them against rapacious birds and insects, and to assure their coming to maturity. Most ingenious of all are some of the aquatic plants to secure the same end. Take, for example, the alga species, the water lily, the crowfoot, the water nut. erc , which send their flowers to the surface of the water for fertilization, and when it is accomplished draw them to the bottom

again. This student of psychology in the plant world discovers equal significance in certain phenomena among many different species in respect to light, notice ing with other illustrations the behavior of the sunflower, "which will almost break its neck in its eagerness for the sunshine," and the common grapevine, which will invariably twine toward the

Wonderful again is the unfailing certainty with which plants select their They choose only that which is good for them, even when environed by poisonous substances in solution. Their instinct of the whereabouts of water is unerring. 'In one of my excursions to the country one dry senson, says Dr. Gorton, "I observed a certain elm which, in search for water, had sem numberless rootlets several rods away to a ditch where there was running water. When I saw that it had not sent rootlets in any other direction for this purpose. I could not but wonder how that tree, consisting to the outward sight of cellulose, sap and chlorophyl only, without a rudiment of nerve cell or nerve substance to hang an instinct or to affix a reflex impulse upon, knew the existence and direction of a stream of water.' ~ Brooklyn Eagle.

Honesty.

soul and never forget to have a penny log, so long as it was in existence, diswhen an injexpenses are enumerated played a polysh like a mirror from one and point; then shall thou reach the end to the other.—Youth's Companion Court of Counton Pleas, of Aden county point of happiness, and independence shall be thy shield and buckler, thy helmet and crown; then shall thy soul walk.

Tiger and Lom.

Tiger and Lom.

Cone time, in order to test the court.

A newau, et al, Defendants. }

By virtue of an order of saic issued from the Court of Counton of the county of the county of the county of the county of the county, Ohio, on

Baby-Yes, papa, do let me have it. My working horse has lost its tail .-London Fun

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the Best and Most Popular.

.We sell more of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy than all others combined," write Messrs. Kerr & Sons, druggists, of Mars, Pa They also say: The sale of it is something phenomenal. We have sold two gross this winter, selling as high as six bottles in one morning to as many tory and is not the least bit of a jingo, different customers. This remedy the scalding charges of President Eliot has proved particularly successful in croupy affections. Our customers invariably pronounce it the best they can find, and we know of no case where it has failed to give satisfaction." For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Melville, the druggist, Heister, 58 Public Square.

He Stopped the Car.

The innocent looking fat man stood in the middle of the block alongside the car track and held aloit two eigurs that looked to be 15 centers.

The conductor, in order to be "in with the play," signaled to the motorman, who was already grinding down the brake. The fat man swung himself aboard

and put the eights in his pocket. The car rolled on.-Indianapolis Journal.

Paper blood is the secret of health. Burdock Blood Bitters insures pure

Truths Tersely Told.

Foley's Sarsaparilla cleanses the blood, gives tone to the system, im parts life and vigor, and makes the weak strong. Trisl size, 50:. H. F.

Dors Duck Make You Selfish?

"Talking of game," said a diner at an up town enie, "did y 'n ever notice that a duck has a weird effect on a man's selfish instincts? A tender canvasback, cooked to a turn, will aronse a peculiar gluttony in the average good fellow's nature. T've watched this curious development for years among my friends and acquaintances. Just drop into a club or a swell restaurant about the time the shooting season opens. If you see a fellow hiding over in a corner, his eyeballs gleaning like a cannibal's over a young missionary on the fire-why, he's got a duck. Fellows of warm, social qualities, addicted to table fellowship and liberality, become possessed of solitaire gastronomie mania totally out of their line when they strike duck. They steal off like a dog with a fresh bone, and you can almost hear a growl from the greedy beast if you go too close to that bird. Take that fellow 260 days in the year and you'll find him angling for some other good fellow to share a dinner with him-says he hates to eat alone. Now, I want to know why the succulent duck should arouse this uncanny instinct in a social specimen of the man. Think it out if you can."-New York Herald.

The Princess Metternich.

np over a sheet colored petticast was as daring a costume for a lady of position as the divided garment of the cycleuse is today, the Princess Metternich eagerly urged the empress to wear the new fashion on a public occasion. One of the ladies of the court who knew that the advice, if adopted, would bring censure on her mistress, asked pointedly, "Dat would you give the same advice to your own empress (of Austria)?" "Oh, no!" was the answer. "But the Empress Elizabeth is a real empress."

The other anecdote, though not more creditable to the princess' taste, has a racy humor about it which puts us, in spite of ourselves, on better ferms with her. Having lost patience in an argument with Mme. do Persigny, she appealed to the empress, who begged her.

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pealed to the empress, who begged her to give in, saying of Mme, de Persigny, "Remember that her mother is mad."

"So her mother is mad:" retorted the princess. "Well, madame, my father is mad. So, why should I give in to her: -London Spectator.

Lincoln's Log.

With the carlier anecdotes of Lincoln's size and streugth are linked always other anecdotes of his story telling in the intervals between working hours, when his long, gaunt figure would be stretched at ease, and he would pour out stories, anecdotes and lets of mimicry till the crowd around him was helpless with laughter.

In one town, where he stopped farr weeks to build a flatboat, there was preserved and pointed out for many years peeled log, called Abe's log, whereou he and his listeners used to sit lounging and whitting in the summer evenings So mesistibly funny were the yarus that Abe told there that, said the narrator, who used to be one of the boys, "whenever he'd end up in his unexpected way the boys on the log would whoop and roll off "

The result of this appreciative fric-Let honesty be as the breath of thy tion, conscantly repeated, was that Abe's

shall be thy shield and buckler, thy helmet and crown; then shall thy soul walk upright, nor steep to the silken wretch because he hath riches, nor pocket an abuse because the hand which offers it wears a ring set with diamonds.— Franklin.

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"On reaching the cracker he began to roll it over the floor with his paw, and when it exploded beneath his nose ho did not fimel, but continued his exami-

was as follows. "The emperor is the Admr. of estate of Mary J. Tayler, deceased wises; and most newerful man in the Pauss Hove, Atty. wisest and most powerful man in the world. He sees the treasures in the middle of the earth, and he has them brought forth. He spaus the world with iton threads, and as soon as he touches them his words travel over space. He has steamships that Fail on dry land. When a mountain stands in his way, he bores a hole through it. If a river bars his progress, he builds a street in the air Though the entperor is the richest of all May 22, 1998 men, he has only one wife, and though his wife is the most beautiful woman on earth he had not anything to pay for her. "-Lordon Globe.

with a sudden and mad desire to become an actiess, called on the late Lester Wallack and request d his assistance in getting on the stage. The most debonair of actor managers looked at her in his own light comedy way and asked:

"Are you married?" "No," replied the aspnaut.

"My dear young ody," said Mr. Wallack, "go and get married, have two or three children, lose them, be beaten by your hashand, get a divorce-and their come back and try to act." - New York Journal.

Oh, guard thy roving thoughts, with if the thought -Tennyson.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 8613.

George C. Settlemire, Plaintin, | Allen Milton Settlemire, Defendant. Pleas. By virtue of an order of rale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen county Obio, and to me directed, I will offer for sue at the east door of the Court House in Lina, Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 20th, A. D. 1866.

All to Settlemire's author to the day.

Lima, Ohio.

Terms of sale—cash.

Allen County, Ohio.

Lima, Ohio. May 13th, 1898.

Prophet & Eustman, plaintiff's attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Onab No. 8107.

Page 125 Ex. Dec. 7. Ross Crossley, Plaintin, vg. lra Clizbe, Defendant.

If a CHEDE, Detendant.

Ry virtue of an order of saie, iesued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for saie at the east door of the Court House in Lims Allen county, Ohio, on SATURDAY, JUNE 18th, A. D. 1866, SATURDAY, JUNE 13th, A. D. 1866,
Between the hours of one o'clock and for
o'clock p. m.. the following described lands
and ter ements, situate on Atlantic avenue in
the city of Lima, Allen county, State of Ohio,
and described as follows, to-wit:
lulot mus bet two thousand seven bundsed
and sighty-four (278) in Ashton's addition to
the city of Lima, Allen county, Ohio.
Appraised at \$425.00
Terms of Sale—cash.

AARON FISHER, Sheriff,
Allen county, Ohio
Lima, Ohio, May S b, 1806.
H. L. Brice, attorney for the Moore BrothersCo.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Case No Sala Page 200 Ex Doc. 8. Kable & Kable, Plaintiffs J A Newall, et al, Defendants.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

did not flinch, but continued his examination until perfectly satisfied. The hon hetrayed great fear when he heard the report of the explosion and for quite a time could not be coaxed out of his den."—London Tit-Bus.

The Corrian emperor must have been very much amused when he read the speech of one of the varives of the Cameroons in proposing the bealth of the laiser at a recent festival. The speech was as follows. "The emperor is the Admr. of estate of Mary J. Taylor, deceased.

May 27 tf

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the Probate Court of Allen county. Chio, as assigned in trust for the benefit of creditors of John N. Mapes Creditors are required to present their claims according to law.

WM. H. CENNINGHAM,

Assigned John N. Mapes
May 22, 1998 5-23 3w

Notice.

rer. "—London Globe.

A Heroic Breipe.

They tell a story of a young woman —one of many—whe, being afflicted with a sudden and mad desire to be a sudden and mad desire to be.

A story of a young woman — William Cochran. Creditors of William Cochran. Creditors are required to present their claims according to law.

Wa. H. Canningam, — Wa. H. Canningam, — A secure of William Cochran. Wa. H. CTNNINGHAM, Assignee of Wm. Cochran, 5-23-3 w

Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Carrio B. Roxter deceased.

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of Oarrio B. Bayter, late of Allen county, deceased. All persinterested will govern themselves accordingly
Dated this 27th day of May, A. D. 1895.
-28-3wks S. A. BAXTER, Administrator.

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isth, istn, istn and is.n., Teachers' Association of Ohio, Chautauqua Lake Points, N. Y.

For above meeting the Chicage & Eric will sell excursion tick-ts one rare for round trip. Salling date, July 1st and 2nd, good returning until July 12th, inclusive.

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On July 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th the Chicago & Erie will sell excursion tickets from Lima to Chicago and return for 80 %, good returning until July 12th. Train No. 5 leaving Lima at 11:23 a. m., arrives in Chicago at 5 p. m. a deligniful train to take. National Educational Association, Ruffalo N. Y.

July 5th and 6th the Chicago & Erle will soil to Buffalo. N. V., and return, excursion tickets at rate of 5il 30; good returning July 12th, and may be extended that! Sept. let. Any information for above excursions apply to F. C. McCov. Agent.

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Only \$10.25 for the round trip, tickets good going June 12, 14, 14 and 15, good returning June 21. ₫ŵ₩

Bachelor Apartment House.

The Buffalo Enquirer says that the finest bachelor apartment house in the world will soon be erected in kaisership would be treated with most Buffalo at a cost of nearly \$1,900,000. distinguished consideration, but the

The Baby's Colic Cure.

UPPER SANDUSKY, O, -"Our little boy when three weeks old was troubled with severe attacks of wind colic. Our druggist recommended Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. We used it until baby was eight months old The effect from the start was megical, giving instant relief and no bad effects. I recommend it with pleasure to every mother in the land. Mrs. O. W. Cramer," Dr. Hand's Remedies for children sold by all druggists.

Woman With a Past.

Mrs. Claude Falls Wright, who claims to have been married to her years ago, is evidently yearning to be of their many decades of noble work. regarded as the original "Woman with a Past."- Cincinnati Tribune.

New Train Service on the Erie.

The Erie's summer time card, which will probably go into effect June 14th, provides for the handling of passengers between Meadville, Pa., and Huntington, Ind., on train No. 13, Wells Fargo & Co.'s limited west bound express. Train will leave Marson at 4:15 p. m., Kenton 4:53 p. m., Lima 5:30 p. m., Spencerville crossing 5:49 p. m., Ohio City 6:10 p. m., Decatur 6:43 p. m., arriving at Huntington at 7:42 p. m. This train runs through solid from New York to Chicago, and it is rumored arrangements are being perfected to handle passengers at all important points between the two terminals. This additional service will prove very convenient to the Erie patrons.

Mr. G. A. Stilson, a merchant of Tampico, Ill., writes, August 10th,

Olinic Kidney Cure is meeting with wonderful success. It has cured some cases here that physicians pronounced incurable. I, myself, am able to testify to its merits. My face to-day is the living picture of health, and Cinic Kidney Cure has made it such. I had suffered twenty-seven years with the disease, and to-day I feel ten years younger than I did one year ago. I can obtain some wonderful certificates of its medical qualities. H. F. Vortkamp.

The Competitor Case.

The plain facts in the beginning of this case were as follows: A Spanish guident's castain saw man trying to land on the Cuban shore from the Amerions schoener Competitor. The guidout fired on the schooner, killing two men. Two others were attempting to reach the shore in a small boat. These were board the Comperitor. Upon the schoonpackages of dynamite. Many men whe Ere men captured were two American citizens. All were tried by court marand William Leavitt.

The moment the news was received at the state department President Cleveland entered a vigorous protest against the execution of the sentence. Spain yielded to the protest and agreed not to execute the Americans.

The main question is whether Spair had any right to sentence the men to death. If the sentence had been executed, whether Spain had any right to kill France. Moreover, the women attacked them or not, there would have been war between her and the United States in less than a week. That much is beyond and Spain, made respectively in 1795 and 1877, shows that under these treaties even American filibasters have the right to be tried by civil authorities.

The treaty of 1877, as interpreted by Caleb Cushing and alle ed by Spain, declares that American citizens arrested in Spanish possessions for any crime or for treason against the Spanish government must be tried by civil courts, unless they are actually captured with arms in their hands to fight against the government. Even then they shall have the right to choose attorneys and witnesses, to plend their cause before the military tribunal, as well as to be furnished with a copy of the accusation against them and be brought face to face with the witnesses against them. The two Americans had no arms in their hands when they were taken. They were merely on board a vessel that was endeavoring to land arms for the Cuban revolutionists.

We knew it. There was just one matter that the emperor of Germany had never dabbled in, and that was racing fer the America cup. When the English failed to capture the cup, it was plain that William, who wants to beat all creation at painting, writing poetry, delicately and darkly hinted that if the new racing yacht William is having built proves faster than Valkyrie III. then he will challenge this plebeign land for the America cup. To be thoroughly and cleanly beaten at something would be the best thing that could happen to little William. By all means let him challenge us. Then let him come over in person to see the races. How he would get his eyes opened! Officially his

One of the most painful scenes ever suacted in the Methodist general conference was that in which Bishops Bowman and Foster were reported before their faces as "noneffective" and the recommendation was made that they be retired and others elected to fill their places. It seems as though some way ought to have been found in the spirit of Christian kindliness to soften the blow which fell like a thunderclap upon these two aged and worthy men. At least they should have received a hint of what was coming, so that they might have absented themselves during the reading of the report which pronounced them of no further value to the church in spite Pathetic beyond description it was when the venerable Bishop Bowman raised his arms and told the conference that for the first time in his life he had heard he was "noneffective"

If all the cities took the pains New York has taken to investigate tramps, the nuisance would soon be driven into the sea or somewhere else. The police lodging houses were closed late in the winter and a barge lodging house was opened at the foot of one of the main streets. It was provided with baths and every accommodation for cleanliness. Weary Waggles was forced to wash himself before he was allowed a bed, and his clothing was disinfected. This of itself was enough to keep the boat from being overcrowded. But, as if to add insult to injury, the city authorities instituted a rigid inquiry into the history of every man applying for lodging. If he was an unmistakable tramp, he was gent to the workhouse to serve out a term as a vagrant. There he had not only to submit to the indignity of a bath, but he suffered in addition the ourrage of being forced to work. The bath and the work struck terror into the soul of the stoutest heart d tramp, and he vanished mysteriously and silently. The next beat ledging house became almost descrited after the investigation of the heart of a heavy agricultural disthe character of applicants began. It is trick. These millionaires have simply neglect to investigate him that enables got rich off the rise in real estate and the tramp to flourish and multiply.

pride was that he had "the creckedest leg what are in this town." His giery was apparently equaled by that of the American doctor who has succeeded in finding and classifying 176 different nervous discuses in this country.

It has become so common to hear the IT'S AN ANARCHISTIC PLOT. captured, as were three other men on ralk of how the race of Americans is dying of nervousness that it is pleasant er were found documents indicating and reassuring to read in The Century that the vessel was on a filibustering a paper by the learned Dr. Philip expedition. There were also found 38, Coombs Knapp of Boston to the effect 000 cartridges, some cases of rifles, with that there is really nothing in the facts to bear out such an assertion. Many were on the Competitor sprang into the diseases attributed to brain and nerves water and swam ashere. Among the are not such at all. For instance, when a man dies of paralysis or apoplexy, it is usually attributed to disease of the that and sentenced to be shot. The brain, when in reality it is not so. It is Americans were named Charles Barnett | because an artery in the brain either becomes plugged up and cannot circulate the blood, or else the wall of a brain artery becomes weak and breaks down. But neither of these cases can be properly laid to the door of a nervous ailment.

Dr. Knapp says that more people die from heart and kidney troubles than from nervous diseases. As to hysteria, a distinctly nervous disease, it is not so common in the United States as it is in with it in his field of observation Dr. Knapp has found to be more often those of foreign birth, particularly among doubt. But careful investigation into Russian and Polish Jews, than Amerithe treaties between the United States can women. Finally, this cheerful doctor finds that our girls centrel their foolish, excitable emotions better than gir's used to do, which is good news in-

Blowing Up De Blowitz.

One of the most amusing of W. T. Stead's recent achievements is his character sketch of "Henry Georges Stephan Adolphe Opper de Blowitz " known for short as De Blowitz, for a generation the Paris and all-the-world-over correspondent of the London Times. Stead says that, according to the "Blowitziocentric cosmogony," there is really only one man in the world, De Blowitz,

The correspondent was born in Slavie Austria in 1825, and he is a person of diminutive stature, but wide girth, high forehead, locse jacket and big French necktie." It is commonly held that De Blowitz is of Jewish birth, but if so he has never admitted it, which does not incline one to respect him any the more. But of the sublime self con-

When the ordinary reader comes upon M. de Blowitz's memoirs he feels as if all the world had been wearing a mask, and that for the first time he was heing allowed to see the real universe, for, whereas he in his ignorance and innecence had formerly imagined that the affairs of this planet were regulated that the affairs of this planet were regulated more or less efficiently by conperors and popes. all creation at painting, writing poetry, that the affairs of this planet were regument riding, duck shooting and everything more or lass efficiently by anaperors and popes and presidents, he then begins to understand else, would not sleep nights until he had tried for the America cup. Now it is greater than they—a being whose bidding they do, who moves them like pumpers by an invision. do, who moves them like puppers by an invis-ible wire. Our remote ancestors, who igno-rantly imagined that the sun, and the moon, and the stars had been created for and were perpetually revolving round this world of ours, must have experienced the same bewildering earthqueky mental shock when they learned for the first time the comparative insignificance of this planet in the universe of pace. But M. de Blowitz was never space. But M. de Blowitz was never under any such delusion. He knew the central figura of the continent, the supreme sovereign and wire puller of the world, whom he crowned with due reverence every time he put on his

> James M. Waterbury, a member of the late collapsed Cordage trust, is entitled to the sympathy of all his fellow countrymen because of his poverty. He was lately sued for a debt of \$131,547. James did not deny be owed it, but testified that he was a pauper-had not a cent in the world. He lived on charity absolutely, the charity of his wife, who kindly gave him a bite when he was hungry. In answer to the counsel's contimed cross questioning it was finally twisted out of James that he lived in a humble home, which it cost \$1,500 a obliged-inst had to have five servants, besides a gardener and coachman. They keps a number of horses and an assortment of carriages, too, but these were also the bare accessities of life. Every cent James spent he was obliged to ask his wife for. Everything was hers, all hers. The wife does not make him tell what he wants the money for when he asks for a dime, which is really very considerate of her-much more considerate than James would be if the situation were reversed and she had to ask him for little dimes now and then. Poverty like that suffered by James is very touching.

For a long time it has been known that there is insanity in the family which gives its sultans to Turkey. The craziness breaks out generation after generation and may appear at any time: This much has been more than guessed at, but the reason of it has never been made plain to the western world till now. It is found in the fact that by an ancient law of Turkey the sultan is obliged to take a new wife every year. No wonder Abdul Hamid is a melancholy sultan. No wonder he is off his feed a good part of the time. Let au American man picture himself to himself under such eirenmstances.

There are more millionaires in New York and Brooklyn than in all the other parts of the Union. These two cities now have more than 1,000 men worth over \$1,000,000 each. New York is not a great manufacturing city. It is not in off the toil of the rest of the country, sides sustained heavy loss,

The Barcelona Bomb Thrower Is Still Unknown.

Twenty-two Firsons Have Reen Arrested and Much Literature Has Been Seized, Sevenling a Plot to Create a Reign of Terror.

BARCELONA, Spain, June 9. - The person who threw the bomb into the crowd before the church of Santa Maria del Mar during the Corpus Christi procession has not yet been apprehended.

The impression is general that anarchists did the work as a result of a widespread anarchistic plot. The police are working on this theory and have arrested 22 men known to entertain anarchistic sympathies. In connection with these arrests they have seized a number of documents which furnish some clue to the plot of which the bomb

throwing was a manifestation. These documents indicate that the center of the terrorist agitation is in Paris, and that it is directed with the purpose of precipitating a number of anarchist demonstrations, accompanied by acts of violence, at different points, simultaneously or following close upon each other, so as to create a reign of terror in the different European governments.

This outrage was accompanied by features of peculiar atrocity. It was while the people, both those in the prowhile the people, both those in the pro-cession and those looking on, were de-routly kneeling that the bomb was thrown by the unknown assassin. Whether by design or not, it did its deadliest work among the innocent and harmless, the majority of the victims

being women and children.
It is believed that the outrage was immediately directed against General Desbujola, one of the dignituries of the city, who was carrying the banner at the head of the religious procession. Other city officials also took part in the

DEATH OF A HERO.

Had a Brilliant Record as Soldier and Author.

Philadelphia, June 9.-Captain John G. Bourke, Third cavalry, United States army, died at the Polyclinic hospital, this city, where he had been under treatment for about three weeks. Captain Bourke had been suffering for a long while from the effects of disease contracted while campaigning in Texas ceit of this ineffable wind bag. Stead and the far west. His condition became so bad that it was finally decided that he should be brought to this city

> and took part in the campaign of the Army of the Cumberland, under Rose-crans and Thomas. He was awarded a medal of honor for gullantry at Stone river. At the close of the war Captain Bourke was appointed by President Lincoln a cadet at large to the West Point military academy, from which he graduated in 1869. He saw much scrvice in Indian warfare and was mentioned in general orders for gallantry in engagements with Indiaus. He was a member of scientific societies in France, England and the United States and wrote much upon athropology and

folklore.
One of his most valuable monographs One of his most valuable monographs upon the medicine men of the Apaches was published by the Suithsonian institute. His most popular books, "On the Border With Crook," "An Apache Campaign," and "The Suake Dauce of the Moquis," have had editions in New York and London. At a meeting of the American Folklore society held in this American Folklore society held in this place. city in December last Captain Bourke was chosen president.

Claim Against Canadian Government. OTTAWA, June 9.-Last fall the goverument cruiser Petrel captured a Detroit tug and a garbage seew in the Cauadian waters of the Detroit river. Now Captain Delpier of the captured scow month to maintain. The family were and his crew have sent in a claim to the British government for illegal seizure and imprisonment and ask \$20,000 dam-The British authorities have reages. ferred the claim back to the Canadian government.

Frank Mayo Dead.

OMAHA, June 9.-A brief dispatch from Grand Island, Neb., says that Frank Mayo, the celebrated actor, en rsute east with his "Puddinghead Wilson" company, had died on the train shortly before reaching that city. body will reach Omaha about 4 o'clock and will be prepared for interment and shipped cast. Death resulted from shipped cast. paralysis of the heart.

Ticket Forgers Found Guilty.

New York, June 9 - Eugene Barnett and Joseph Wenar, milroad ticket speculators doing business at New Orleans, were convicted in general sessions of forging tickets of the Southern Pacific Railway company. They will be sentenced on Friday. It is alleged that had the plan of Barnett and Wenar been successful it would have cost the Southern Pacific \$50,000.

Traffic Increasing.

CIRCLEVILLE, O., June 9.—The gross earnings of the Norfolk and Western railroad for the month of May are \$70,-S14.25 in excess of those for the corresponding month of 1895. Freight and passenger traffic is quite heavy, especially on the Scioto Valley division. Balance Called In.

NEW YORK, June 9. -- The treasury department has issued a call on depository banks for the balance of their holdings of government money. The amount involved is about \$4,500,000. The call is payable on or before June 15.

Turkish Troops Defeated,

ATZENS, June 9,-Advices received here from Canca, Island of Crete, announce that the insurgents defeated the Turkish troops and captured four guns Both and 200 Martini-Henri rifles.

CHRISTIA. ERETHREN

There was once a boy whose chief NUI YET APPREHENDED to Not Agree as to Course of London Anti-

Chicago, June 9.-At the Chicago Methodist munisters' meeting Rev. John Lee, chairman of the committee on religious liberty for Protestants in South America, presented a report. Mr. Lee said in part :

"The editor of the New York Free man's Journal, Rev. L. A. Lambert, LL.D., who some years ago deservedly penred worldwide fame for his melde contribution to Christian literature. Notes on ingersoll," has an editorial in his paper, Sing Low. Gentlemen,' in which he expresses surprise that Methodist ministers should be so unparadent pions of toleration; regards it as a strange procedure that they are how appealing to the pope in behalf of religious toleration in South America; humorously asks. Would it not have been more pradent and more modest in them to have left the appeal to the pope. them to have left the appeal to the poper Cure . in the hands of the Quakers or some other sect whose founder was not so conspicuous a persecutor of Catholies? cause of the great London anti-Catholic

death of nearly 500 people. "In the name not only of Chicago Methodism, but of worldwide Methodism, the committee very respectfully asks the Rev. Dr. Lambert either to ac knowledge to the American people that he has blundered or to give a direct answer to the question, What reputable historian makes the assertion, 'The in-flammatory addresses of John Wesley were the prime cause of the great London anti-Catholic riots in 1780, which resulted in the death of nearly 509 people'

GREAT DAMAGE DONE.

Illinois Town Swept by a Violent Elec- For information or an agency, ap

trical and Rain Storm. SPRINGFIELD, Ills., June 9 .- For three hours this city was swept by one of the most violent electrical and thunderstorms that ever occurred in this section of Illinois. Many thousand of dollars damage resulted. In many cases the first floors of residences were flooded with several feet of water. The municipal telegraph, fire and police electrical systems were knocked out for eight hours, and the city was left in dark-

ness. Several alarms of fire added to the terror of the situation. The statehouse electrical system was demolished, telegraph and telephone switchboards were scorched and otherwise damaged. Thousands of sparrows cover the ground, having been drowned by the deluge. The Sangamon river has risen five feet and is still advancing. There has been great damage in the lowlands.

Both Bead.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.- John W. Hay, assistant editor of The Journal of Commerce, was shot and killed by Mrs. Nina MacDongall, who is said to be the wife of a drummer for a Chicago barbed wire company. The woman then shot herself through the heart. Hay and the woman had been living together for several days, when he afinounced that he was going to leave her. Then she shot him and killed herself.

Railroad to Be Sold.

LOUISVILLE, June 9.-In the United States court Judge Lurton heard the arguments for the sale of the Chesapeake Obio and Southwestern railroad. decree of sale has been granted, and the sale will be held July 25, and will be conducted by ex-Governor John Young Brown and John Bosken. The apset price for the property has been fixed at \$1,500,000.

American Wheetmen Defeated.

Socialists Defeated. PARIS, June 9.-A Socialist attack

upon the government was defeated in the chamber of deputies, the order of the day being adopted by 318 to 288 votes.

Editor Jennings Dead. ATHENS, O., June 9.—Charles E. M.

Jennings, the able editor of the Athens Messenger and Herald, died at his home here.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For June 8. New York.

New York.

Beef-Family, 99 00,500 00; extra mess, \$7 01
07:50; packed, \$11 00501 50. Out meanPickied ballies, \$260150; pickled shoulders,
4/40; pickled hams, \$260150; pickled shoulders,
4/40; pickled hams, \$260150; Lard-Westorn steam, \$4 45 Fork-Old mess, \$8 25;
family, \$10 00510 25; short clear, \$9 006010 50.

Butter-Western dairy, \$601540; do creamory, 116151/20; do factory, 76/100; Rigins, 15/40;
imitation creamery, 01/6020. Cheese-State
large, 5697; small, 45/4000; pars skims, 3/6
4/50; rull skims, 26015/2; Beggs-Baste and
Pennsylvania, 116111/20; western fresh, \$9;
116. 11c. Whent—72%c. Corn—33%c. Ryc—39%40c. Osts—12%623c.

Chicago.

Pittsburg. Cattle - Prime, \$4 25.64 55; fair to good nutchers', \$6 90.64 1.; hads, cows and stags,

hitchers, 35 366-17, 1963.

Hors — Heavy, \$1 1863-25; medium, \$3 45
63 50; pag. 43 7565-75.

Sheep and lambs—Choice sheep, 34 7565-00;
common, \$1 00 50; ou; choice humbs, \$4 4054-85;
exports, \$1 8765-80. Buffalo

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Cincinnati. Wheat - No. 2 red, 62656c Corn-No. 2 mixed, 20c. Outs - No. 2 mixed, 20c. Outs - No. 2 mixed, 20c. Lard-84 1212. Bulk meats-34 1214. Bacon-84 8742

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Thoughtful Girl.

After they had departed she wept bitterly. Suddenly she ceased. It had occurred to her that perhaps her tears might fall on her new silk shirt waist and spot it irrevocably.- Cincinnati Enquirer

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A Puzzling Problem.

"There's one thing I'd like to know," said Dudley at the club, "and that is how this Greater New York business is going to affect the 400. Are they going to take in the 600 of Brooklyn and the 8007 of Long Island City ?"- Harper's Bazar.

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OFFICIAL CALL

Rooms of the Democratic State) Cestral Committee, 15% S. High Street, Columbus, Orio.

At a meeting of the Democratic State Cen-tal Committee held at Columbus, Unio, on the 10th day of April, 1896, to make arrange-ments for the State Convention, it was order-That the date of said convention be fixed for Tuesday and Wednesday, June 23 and 24, 1888.

That the place of meeting be Columbus,

That the place of meeting the community, Obio.

The district cancuses will be held on the atternoon of June 3d, at such an hour and such a piace as may be designated by the Committee of Arrangements.

The convention will meet first tamporary organization and to receive the reports of the district meeting at 10 a.m., June 2th, A resolution was adopted directing that no delegate shall be chosen to said convention by the Central or Executive Committee of any county,

by the Central or Executive Committee of any county,
At said convention foul delegates at large and four alternates at large to the National Democratic Convention shall be chosen.

There will also be chosen two electors at large. Also a candidate for Secretary of State, a candidate for Sonreme Judge, a candidate for Board of Public Works. The ratio of apportionment Land representation in said convention was fired at one necessate for every four trace or eavy fraction of 250 or more rotes for cust Jamess E. Campbell for Governor at the November election in 1885. Under such apportionment each county will be entitled to the following number of delegates:

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CONVENTION.

The Democrats of the Fourth Congressional District of Chic will meet in convention at friends. St. Marjs, Chic, on

TUESDAY JUNE 16, 1896,

TUESDAY JUNE 16, 1880,

at 10 o'clock a. m., to put in nomination a candidate for congress for said district, to be voted for at the next general election, said district being composed of the counties of Augilaire, Alien, Darke, Mercer and Shelby, and to transact such business as may properly come before said convention. The basis of representation in said district convention will be one to every one hundred votes cast for Jan es E. Campbell for governor, at the November election of 1866, and one vote for every fraction of fifty or over. This gives the counties comprising the district the following representation in the convention:

Votes for No.

Delegates Total number of votes.

R. B. GORDON, JR., Chairman. M. Studiyant, Secretary.

OFFICIAL CALL

For the Democratic National Convention.

The periocratic national committee having met in Washington, January 1sth, has appointed TUESDAY, JULY 7th, AT 120'CLOCK NOON,

and chosen the city of Chicago as the place for holding the Democratic national confor holding the Lemocratic national convention. Each State is entitled to a representation therein equal to double the number of its Senators and Representatives in Congress, and each territory and the District of Columbia shall have two delegates. All Democratic conservative citizens of the United States, irrespective of past political associations and differences, who can unitawith us in the effort or pure, economical and constitutional government are cordially invited to join in sending delegates to this convention.

S. P. Sheria, W. F. Harrity, Sacrotary. Chairman.

COUNTY DEMO BATIC TICKET.

For Probate Judge, THEODORE D. ROBB. For Clerk of the Court, U. M. SHAPPELL. For County Auditor, PHILIP WALTHER.

For County Recorder, ABRAM HARROD. For Prosecuting Attorney, J. C. RIDENOUR.

For Infirmary Director, ELI MECHLING. For Commissioner, T. C. BURNS.

The gold cure is not popular in Kentucky.,

The weather man is reminded that against "scorching."

General Weyler has at last discovered a method by which he thinks he can defeat the Insurgents. Realizing that they were too much for his forces in battle, he now proclaims that he will keep them from eating.

for the colored race is again forcibly legislation, whatever, except to strike revealed through the refusal of St. down the Sherman law at its special Louis hotels to afford accommoda-session called for that purpose, and in tions to colored delegates. Quarters response to the urgent recommendahad been engaged for them, but this tion of a Democratic president. The was countermanded by the Republi- party that struck silver down, and can national committee, who caused gave it the severest blow it ever had, word to go forth that nothing but cannot be relied upon to give that white delegates could be taken care metal honorable treatment." M. A. SMALLEY. I truth there is no room in the Repun- in the absence of any positive public

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL lican party for the colored man except at election times. The situa-

> The President's veto of the Deficiency Appropriation blll, because of its many injustices and extrayagance, and his like treatment of the River and Harbor bill, is meeting with universal approbation from all except the jobbers who were inter-

Georgia, a State of sensations, fur nishes a new defense in a murder trial. The prisoner says the dead woman told him she wanted to commit suicide but couldn't do it with at least on the popular side of all out assistance. Being a gallant public questions. Southerner he helped her by tying a few stones about her neck and then dropping her in a well. The author- of "The Lima Political Equality ities will doubtless place a rope about Ciub" will be hold Wednesday even-

The appropriations of the present Congress, including the full amount of the river and harbor bill, will aggregate nearly \$100,000,000 more than the appropriations made by the first session of the last Congress, and Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin even excluding the appropriations Eruptions, and positively cures Piles made in the river and harbor bill for or no money required. It is guaranfuture expeditures, the aggregate of teed to give perfect satisfaction, or of actual appropriations will be the largest in the history of any Congress. This waste of the public money has been deliberately made by Congress In Waist Goods at Feltz's. in the face of the fact that the legitimate expenditures of the government are largely in excess of its revenues, and also in the face of the more material fact that Congress has refused any provision for replenishing our exhausted treasury.

SMOKING OUT THE MAJOR.

Mckinley voted for free coinage in 1877; he voted again in favor of silver in 1886; he voted and talked in favor money plank of the Republican platform of 1888 denouncing the Democratic administration for its efforts to demonetize silver; he spoke in Ohio in 1891, bitterly attacking Mr Cleveland for "dishonoring one of there is an ordinance in this city our precious metals, discrediting silver and enhancing the price of gold": and finally it has been found that he was declaring at Findlay, Ohio, as late as September 27, 1894:

"The Democratic party has been in control of every branch of the government since the 4th day of March 1893. Its legislative branch has been in session for more than twelve The love of the Republican party months, yet it has given us no silver

diating these past expressions of pinions, his friends, like the New York Tribune, have the assurance to declare that his silence now is "the reticence of self respect." But more than this, there is evidence at hand

that McKieley has been all these days putting his double to downright practical uses. Senator Telier ears in a public interview that the McKinley managers in the far West are giving the voters to understand that he is for silver, at the same time from McKinley's presence, are in New York persuading people there that he is "all right" on the money question. Judge Freeman, of Denver, chairman of the Colorado State PERCALES. central committee, states that on his way home from Washington he called on McKinley's manager, Hanna, and told him that McKinley would have to define his views more distinctly if he wanted to hold the silver states.

utterance from him since then repu-

out a pamphlet containing extracts from McKinley's speeches favoring silver legislation. And in the face of all this we are LAWNS. told that McKinley's silence is "the reticence of self respect." But the fire about the hollow tree wherein the candidate has sought refuge from the money queition is rolling up a big volume of smoke, and the chances of his being smoked out before the St. Louis convention are thought to be good. His "self respect" cannot keep him cooped up much longer without making him the most cortemptible figure in the political field.

In reply Hanna said that McKinley

stood on his record, and handed him

He has already shown himself to be lacking in that courage and honesty of purpose which can alone make tion is greatly disturbing McKinley's public men strong with intelligent voters.—Springfield Republican.

> Ex-Governor Campbell, who is a prominent presidential probability on being asked how he stood on the tariff and money questions, said:

"I am for a revenue tariff and real bimetalism. I am also for the Monroe doctiline. Cuban-recognition, libested in the passage of the measures. | eral pensions, plenty of seacoast defenses and a big navy. The coming battle should be fought on all of the foregoing planks, or upon such as differ from the platform of the other parties, especially the tariff."

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81/3 cents a yard.

40 pieces of Lawns, fast colors, new goods, price to-day,

4 cents a yard.

SHIRT WAISTS.

To-day we offer 1 lot of 50c Waists at 39c; \$1.25 and \$1.39 Waists at 98c; \$2.75 Waists at \$1 98.

SKIRTS.

One lot of Ladies' Summer Weight Skirts, worth 75c,

To-day's price, 48c.

JULY DELINEATOR

Is here. This Magazine shows improvement every month. Price not advanced-it's still 15c a copy.

LADIES' CUFFS.

The latest style came in this morning.

Hurrah for the Fourth! A committee has been appointed

by the different Sunday Schools to arrange for a union celebration on the his neck and then remove the floor ing, June 10th, at the residence of Fourth of July. All persons interfrom under him. avenue and Vine street. A large at mittee this (Puesday) evening at o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. building. JAMES CIRCLE,

Chairman of Committee.

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STREET TALK.

Sunday by the C. K. of O: N. J. Shaffer, president; Capt. Kennedy, vice president: Lawrence Ferkel, The Ladles' Missionary Society and financial secretary: James Fagan, re-Juniors of the U. B. church will give cording secretary: --- Klevenger, an ice creim and strawberry festival sergeant-at-arms: Michael Walsh, at the home of George Hutchlason, sentinel; delegates to the state con-111 south Union street, this evening. vention, J. M. McVey and James Fagan.

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lar price \$3,50, our price to close, \$1.98. 1,000 pairs Ludies' Vici Kid, lace and button Shoes,

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Tanner, William Wheeler, Heary d, W M James nie, Carrie-Woods, Stella. ties calling for any of the above lease say "advertised." e your mail addressed to street umber to insure delivery. W. R. MEHAFFEY, P. M.

B Discovery Saved His Life. G. Caillouette, Druggist, Beav-

Discovery I owe my life. Was with La Grippe and tried all that the solicitor be instructed to draw up the necessary papers, was all and was given up and told I not live. Having Dr. King's Discovery in my store I sent for the and began its use and from lirst dose began to get better, fier using three bottles was up about again. It is worth its at Melville Bros.' Drug Store.

Gentlemen,

thing that is nobby in Straw at the Mammoth.

mual Meeting Choral Society.

e annual meeting of the Choral slection of officers will come up. some other important business. here will be a full turnout. CHAS. E. THOMAS, Secy.

at The Mammoth.

There Will Be

s very much noise in the papers. making it necessary for council to will be the banner week for Dry

NOW BE GOOD.

Councilman Hughes Raps the Knuckles of the Engineer.

THE STREETS NEGLECTED,

Although the Expense for Them is Enormous-More Sewers Ordered-A Work House Contemplated.

At the meeting of the city fathers present excepting Metheany and Milas good as they were it any city. ler. The clerk read the minutes of They then adjourned. and want the Oheapest Power on the last meeting, which were ap-

proved. The clerk reported bids on Elm street sewer. G. W. Glaize was the lowest bidder; on Harrison avenue Lyons and Glaize were tied; on south Jackson street sewer G. W. Glaize was the lowest bidder at 33c; on Kibby street sewer Glaize was the lowest at 33c; on West street Wm. Crosson on west Kibby street. was the lowest.

the Elm street sewer to Mr. Glaize. band and hitched to a light buggy, salary to secure training. Amend South Jackson street sewer was and when west of the intersection of ment carried.

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rison avenue sewer. The mayor reported that Adam

Uhrich had dropped the matter of remaining on the police force. Report of police committee made last Monday night was reconsidered

and the appointees confirmed. The mayor submitted the following communication:

"Mayor Baxter, Esq. DEAR SIR-Will you please bring Botkins & Stolzenbach were non-before the council an ordinance to need of the accident, and a buggy of Misses Armstrong, Trevor, Van before the council an ordinance to need to take Mrs. Scott home. keep children, under the age of 16, was sent to take Mrs. Scott home. off the streets after S o'clock p. m. This will be a good move, and if you do this we thank you very much. A CITIZEN."

Mr. Van Eman moved to receive the communication and instruct solicitor to draft an ordinance.

Motion was lost, Morrison, Snyder and Van Eman voting yea. Grand avenue property owners

complained of the careless manner in which boys drives cows to pasture, and asked for an ordinance against the same.

in all amounting to \$39, for the chief's room. On motion the recom-

mendation was adopted. The city engineer reported a second estimate of \$1,000 in favor of M. | ver Belt Pins at Feltz's. O'Brien for the stone work on the Market street bridge, which was ordered paid out of the bridge fund. The water works trustees reported

Amount on hand. ... \$ 234 32 Pennsylvania Lines will sell excur- C grammar, \$45; Barbara Snyder, D Goliected ... 1,314 51 sion tickets to Eagle Lake, Warsaw, grammar, \$45; Grace Prophet, D Total 1,030 40 ets will be good going and returning and B primary, \$42; Adda Vogel, B

derly. Filed. The mayor asked for a special com-

mittee to consider the work house project. It was referred to the police committee.

The ordinance for constructing a sewer on west High street from Collet street to intersect the Timberlake sewer was read the first time.

The matter of selling to the Peonsylvania company a strip of ground abutting the water works reservoice was brought up and discussed, Mr. S. S. Wheeler appearing for the compale, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's of \$100 for the strip be accepted, and of \$100 for the strip be accepted, and that I of Strip to Strip the strip be accepted.

committee. The solicitor was instructed to pre pare improvement resolution for Albert avenue.

Van Eman presented a request for wear? It you do, see us. a sewer on Franklin avenue between 3 21 Pine and Madison streets.

Rev. Karl Akermann presented to the council the condition of alley crossings on west Wayne street and ty will be held next Tuesday the absence of lights in the neighborng, June 9th, at Choral Hall, hood. Referred to the street and light committee.

dirt in front of Colvin's barn and Association, will be held at the office lation. that he and another citizen had rin of the secretary-3rd floor of No. 34 into it when driving along the street public square-June 9th, at 7:30 p. is new in Ladies' Collars and after dark. It was moved that the m. remove it. This brought up a discussion of the duties of the street commissioner, and Councilman Shirt Waists at half price at The lot of new Dry Goods on sale at Hughes said he was tired of telling n's to-morrow, so you can ex-some splendid bargains for the few days. Mr. Bluem never

s very much noise in the papers. Is bargains are always the best notify him to do so. In the civil engineer asked permission are the trade a great deal of the civil engineer asked permission in Ribbons, Laces and Underwear. The civil engineer asked permission in Ribbons, Laces and Underwear. It always pays to trade at the subject, and stated that he had driven into the that he had driven int

Magazgar Bullere
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et a permit from the clerk to tap a sewer. They would do so, and although we had a city engineer who is supposed to possess knowledge of is supposed to possess knowledge of elected a D primary teacher to be and have supervision of the sewers of the city, he would permit them to be tapped, the streets torn up and the lapped, the streets torn up and the lapped to the treether of the world and locally in the treether. dirt piled up loosely in the treches No one presumed to tamp dirt into a trench dug in the street. And the engineer and street comm ssioner

The usual wrangle over street Misses Trevor, Armstrong, Nan-lights occurred. Several members pie Francis, Frances Freeman, Minpermitted it. light had been out for two weeks, while B. C. Faurot, for the Electric Light Co, said said the lights were as good as they were in any city.

Emma Guy, Nellie Shreeve, Mary Armstrong, Lizzle Simors, Prospect, Sophia Van Norman, Anna Ducey, Anna Kline, Gertrude Moore. while B. C. Faurot, for the Electric last night all the members were Light Co, said said the lights were They then adjourned.

IN A RUNAWAY.

Mrs. A. A. Scott Injured on West Kibby Street this Morning.

About 9 o'clock this morning Mrs. A. A. Scott was injured in a runaway training to any teacher.

On west Kibby street.

Dr. Mumaugh favored the amend-

was the lowest.

Mrs. Scott was driving a rather
Mr. Brotherton moved to award spirited animal, owned by her hus-

John Lyons was awarded the Har- The frightened horse fell down and should be adopted, and the superin-Mrs. Scott was thrown out of the tendent could then draw from the buggy onto the sidewalk. She sus-supply list to fill vacancies. tained a gash in her forehead and Seven voted against the amend-was more or less bruised, but fortu-ment and five for it; declared lost. nately was not seriously injured.

shafts was broken when the vehicle members were on the floor asking for struck the telephone pole, and the recognition, that they might nomianimal after running across several nate a favorite teacher for the suplawns, ran north on Pierce street. Botkins & Stolzenbach were noti-

Something to Know. restoring the tired out nervous syst lowing teachers were then elected: tem to a healthy vigor is Electric Bitters. This medicine is purely vegetable, acts by giving tone to the

A New Line

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B. H. OYLER, T. A

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Some new patterns in Neglige Shirts are among our

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Gentlemen!

Do you need anything in Under-THE MAMMOTH.

Some

of the best bargains in Dry Goods can be had at Bluem's this week. 2 3t

some contractors had left a pile of owners of the Woodlawn Cemetery for a new building was special legis-

J. R. Huenes, Secretary.

Mammoth.

This Week

Goods selling at Bluem's. Bargains dentists.

HOW ABOUT THIS?

Continued from eighth page.

elected as regular teachers.

The following supply teachers were then elected, their salaries to bogie when their services commences:

insisted that the light did not burn properly, and one stated that one light had been considered. Catherine Downey, Halce Hutchison, light had been considered that one

S. S. Herrmann moved to amend by striking out the words "Cook County Normal School," as as to read that all new teachers be compelled to attend for three months Lim2 College or any other good normal school and take a course of training. He thought we had a normal school here in Lima that would furnish good

ment, and did not think it just to require a teacher to spend two months'

Dr. Herrman moved that the re-

At this juncture confusion reigned The cross piece between the buggy for several minutes, as half of the

ply list.
Mr. Hickey moved that the names new list, the former two to head the list, Motion carried.

There was considerable uneasiness It may be worth something to and Mr. Morris demanded a yea and know that the very best medicine for nay vote on each teacher. The following the state of the stat

EAST BUILDING. High School-Blanche Andrews, nerve centres in the stomach, gently \$65; Gwen Jones, \$63.16; Stephen B. stimulates the Liver and Kidneys, Williams, \$63. Nevada Shook, A and aids these organs in throwing grammar, \$45; Alice Bechtel, Bgram-off impurities in the blood. Electric mar, \$50; Lizzie Hammack, Cgrammar, \$45; Drucilia M. Reilly, D digestion, and is pronounced by these grade, \$45; Minnle Thoring, the have tried it as the corn best A primary \$40. Employed. Mr. Hughes moved to receive and place on file. Carried.

The fire committee recommended purchase of linoleum, oil cloth, etc., in all amounting to \$30, for the property of the state of th J. Ballard, C primary, \$40; Alice Hughes, C primary, \$40; Nellie Potter, C and D primary, \$45; Louisc

Davis, D primary, \$45. WEST BUILDING

Margaret Rumple, A grammar, \$55 Jennie Christopher, B grammar, \$50; Sarah Ford, B grammar, \$50, Belie On Thursday, June 11th, the Gibbs, C grammar, 845; Mary Stout, Received and filed.

The chief of police reported one arrest last week, a drunk and disor
spend the day. Come and go.

S46: Madura Freeman, C primary, \$45;

S40: Madura Freeman, C primary, \$45;

Lillian Maguire, D primary \$45.

Laman, D. grammar, \$45: Ida Umbaugh, A primary, \$42; Sallie Cross, B primary, \$40; Cara Latham, B and C primary, \$40; Mesta Heffner, C primary, \$40; Lucy Hooper, D prim iry, \$45.

SOUTH PINE ST. BUILDING. Louisa Grafton, D. grammar, 845; Emma E. Knapp, A primary, \$42; Ella Bressler, B primary, \$40; Sadie Manning, B primary, \$40; Carrie Jones, C primary, \$40; Stella Converse, C and D primary, \$45; Belle

Bloxham. D primary, \$15. REESE AVENUE BUILDING.

Lizzie Parrett, A primary, \$42; Emma Reilly, B prim ry, \$40; Esther A few Ladies' Sailors, in Swan, C primary, \$40.

GRAND AVENUE BUILDING.

Clara Bingham, D grammar, \$45; fter using three bottles was up became were kept standing about again. It is worth its ing nothing, at an expense of \$3.50

This waste of the public silks in Bows and Club House lizzle Lucey, B grammar, \$40; Lorena use without it." Get a free money was referred to the street just received.

Clara Bingham, D grammar, \$45;

Hannah Gordon, A primary, \$42;

Silks in Bows and Club House Gottfried, C grammar, \$40; Mary Halier, D grammar, \$45.

Mr. Wheeler was given permission to speak on the question of the issue of bonds. He was interested in the construction of a new building and thought one should be constructed at ouce. The Supreme Court, he said, had recently handed down decisions relating to special legislation and had declared against such legislation. The bill passed by the recent legisla-Lot Owners' Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the lot School Board of Lima to issue bonds

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Thursday

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THE MARRIED WOMAN

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and makes a new woman of her.

Mrs. Annaw Lyon, of Lorraine, Inferior Ca., N.

T. writes: "I had been inferior from niceration and things of the wond, for asymptal years, or since things in the physicians around here and they give me up and each there was no help like him.

All last almost discouraged. I becam taking Dr. Heroe's Faverite Frescription and took five artificial and took five hooties. It is three years

MRS. LYON.

Roys and Firearms.

An accident which shows the danger of not teaching boys how to use firearms is reported in The American Field. Sevenfeen-year-old James Groat of Omaha, with three comrades, was hunting ducks on the river. Not finding the birds plentiful, boy fashion, they thought they would play about in the willow dilind. They laid their guns down and began to skylark. All of a sudden a flock of ducks was seen coming, and there was a rush to get the guns.

If young Great had been brought up right, he would not have left his gun cocked and loaded, he would not have grasped it by the muzzle and pulled it toward himself, the trigger would not have caught in a twig, and the lad would not have been killed. The top of this head was blown to pieces by the whole charge of shot entering just cabove the nese.

When a boy wants a gun and is in a place about which game is to be found, and there are hunters to hunt it, the boy is going to have it by hook or crook So the best way to do when a lad shows The symptoms is to put him into the hands of a good hunter and have him ranght what to do and what not to do, especially what not to do, and if a good gun, built by a trustworthy manufacsurer, is given to the would be hunter, there is no danger whatever. If this was done in every instance with boys, there would be no accidental killings. It is the self confident, self taught man who tills others and himself.

Must Kiss Her Hand.

The czarina of Russia has decreed that several obsolete forms of Russian court etiquette are to be revived, and side, had never heard of the old time dry I probably be the intro duction of several striking and picturesque customs. Her imperial majesty has also ordained that all ladies recoived by her shall kiss her hand, presentations being made after the English fashion. This is rather a blow to the Russian ladies, who infinitely preferred Downger Empress Maria Feodorowna's gracious manner of dispensing with the mere ceremonious hand kiss and bestowing a friendly shake matend.

From a Findlay Mother.

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In Full Mourning.

"Some people go to the extremes in the wearing of mourning for deceased relatives," said a prominent man about town. Now the other day I was walking along the street when I passed a man dressed in a black suit, black tie, hat and gloves, and with hair and whiskers abnormally dark. I didn't recognize him until he spoke to me. Then l realized that he was a barber who used to shave me for a number of years. When I saw him last, his hair and whisk ers were gray. You looked changed, I said to him. He wiped a tear from hi eye with a black bordered handkerehief and said: 'Yab, I yoost hat some drubbles mit mine family. My son-in-law he did die on Ven'sday, und I an sorry.' He had actually dyed his hair and whisk ers he the memory of his son-in law!" Philadelphia Record

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MOTHERS TOW THINGS CHANGE

TIME WORKS MANY WONDERS IN A LARGE CITY.

A Vermont Bridal Couple Fuzzies a Cub man by Asking to the Taken to the New York Hotel-Mamura Had Told Them Also to Go to A. T. Stewart's.

They got off a train at the Grand Cenhal station on Saturday afternoon and stood for a moment apparently dazed by the roar of traffic and the shouts of the cabmen. He was tall, augular and unwieldy. His face was brouzed by exposore, and the brown contrasted finely with his wide blue eyes. He wore a suit the creases of which testified to the newness of the clothes, and his shoes creaked as he walked. She was trun and neut and wore a silk freck with becoming dignity. She was young and diffident, Her cheeks were rosy and her eyes were bright. She hung closely to his arm and glanced anxiously from his face to that of a particularly persistent calman. There was no doubt that she was partic-Marly proud of her brawny companion, and there was something about them that told at once that they were bride and bridegroom. He hesitated a few moments and then said to the cabman, We want to go to the New York ho-His accent betrayed the fact that New York was an unknown quantity to him, and that he probably acquired his prenunciation in the Vermont bills.

The cabman scratched his head for a moment and then replied: "I can take yer where it were. It is closed up now.'

The man seemed puzzled, and a look of anxiety appeared on the frank, open face of the girl. She said, with a little catch of despair in her voice, as she gazed appealingly at her escort:

"Whatever are we to do, George You know mother said to be sure and go to the New York hotel. She and papa went there when they were in New York, and they know that it is a good place. There are so many places in the city that are wicked that I am almost afraid to venture anywhere. I am sure that I never thought the New York hotel would close up. Why, mamma said that it was as big as a whole acre lot."

"When was your mother at the hotel?" asked the cabman, who was trying to keep his prospective fare in a good

hamor.

"Oh," replied the girl artlessly, "when she was married. She hasn't been in New York since, but she knew that the New York hotel was all right. Oh, what shall we do?" the girl ended with a pathetic little wail in her voice.

The cabman smiled grimly. "Why, that's all right, mum," he answered consolingly. "I can fix you out all right. There are a hundred hotels around. Better go some place else."

After a long conversation and much profesting and pleading the young couple decided to go to the Bronswick. They got to the hotel in time for supper, as they call the meal up in Vermout, and were much worried by the European plan. Finally they managed to make out the matter and are a good meal.

After dinner, as they came out of the dining room the young wife pulled her busband by the arm and whispered something to him. He made a reply about forgetting, and then turned to one of the hallboys and said: "Can you tell me where A. T. Stewart's store is? My wife wants to go down and do some shopping."

... The boy, whose knowledge of the city began only a few years ago on the cast goods merchant, and he could not give the information. Seven hotel were called into consultation, but to no effect. When at length the mana-

ger was consulted, he explained that A. T. Stewart had been dead many years and that another company had the place. "That is too bad," murmured the young wife in a troubled way. "Mother

did some shopping there and told me to be sure to go there, as it was safe. But I suppose the new firm is as good as the old one, so I will go down. It was then about 8 o'clock in the

evening and the manager suggested that it would be as well to wait until morning to shop. The girl looked at him in open eyed astonishment, "Why?" came from her lips. Well, you see," went on the mana-

ger, "the store closes at 6 o'clock and there will be no one there tonight."

"That's funny. Up in Vermont the stores don't close until 9 o'clock, and I am sure mother shopped at A. T. Stewart's in the evening.

"Well, times have changed somewhat since then," was the manager's philosophical reply.

The young woman thought of the closing of the New York hotel, the system of running a hotel on the European plan, the change in A. T. Stewart's establishment and other things she had encountered. "I guess they have," she sighed.—New York Tribune.

Why He Was Moving.

'You like music, I understand?" "Very much."

"Then you are happy in the location if your flat?"

"I am miserable." "But that young lady next door plays all the time. If you enjoy music. "It is because I enjoy music that I intend to move out."-Chicago Post.

Infallible Sign.

"How came you to suspect the prisoner to be a man in woman's clothing?" inquired the magistrate.

"I didn't suspect," answered the detective. "As soon as I saw her try to lift her bonnet after she had met and passed another woman on the street I simply knew she was a man. "-Chicago Tribune.

Spiteful. "I cannot understand why my husband should give me a finer present ev-



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Of Course It Worked.

The young man was bringing to bear all his limited attainments as a contortionist in his efforts to see around the tall, wide hat worn by the sweet girl in front of him.

The young woman whom he was accompanying saw him and pitied him.

Then a knowing smile passed over her face, and she leaned over and whispered loudly enough for the girl with the big hat to hear: "What a lovely hat that girl in front

of you has on!" He looked fierce, but said nothing, and the owner of the hat stared straight

ahead with a pleased expression. "What a pity it is," the young woman with the knowing look resumed, "that she doesn't know it isn't on

straight!'' The girl in front made a convulsive grab and shifted the hat to one side. Then it didn't feel right, and she shoved it away over to the other side, only to hear in commis rating stage whisper be-

hind her: "Poor thing, she'll never get it

straight now." the hat and laid it in her lap, while the young man cast a glance at his companion which was eloquent with undying admiration and eternal gratitude. -Philadelphia Times.

Mrs. Sarah Whitman

Mrs. Sarah Whitman of Boston, the designer of the three beautiful windows recently placed in Trinity chapel as a memorial to Phillips Brooks, is known also as a portrait painter, though her work of late years has been devoted almost exclusively to some wonderful offects in stained glass. This latest production shows remarkable skill in designing, the central window having a large cross of dark red glass, while below is a crusader's shield of white opal, with a green laurel wreath in the center tinted with gold. Mrs. Whitman is the teacher of the Bible class at Trinity.-

A course of Hood's Sarsaparilla this spring may be the means of keeping you well and hearty all summer.

The Cruel Truth.

Years ago a member of the Indiana legislature, in a brand new suit of broadcloth and a silk hat, gold headed cane and white lawn tie, wandered up into the sanctum of The Courier-Journal, stood around in a listless way, looked over the papers, went down stairs and came back several times. He was asked to take a seat, which he declined elaborately, and ended by drawing his chair in a confidential way up to the

'Roundabout' man's desk. "Could you," said he, "put in the paper that I am at the Galt House with my bride, and just fling in something about my being a prominent Indianian I don't care anything about this sort of thing myself, but you know how the women are. I want 50 copies of the paper sent to this address, " and he laid down \$2.50, grinned, got red in the face, said "Good morning" and van-

ished. Next morning he read that "Mr. John R. Huckleberry requests us to say that he is at the Galt House with his about newspaper notoriety, but that a society note would be highly gratifying to Mrs. Huckleberry. He added that he wanted 50 copies of the paper for dis-tribution to his constituents."—Washington Star.

"Last summer while attending court at Uniontown," says D. B. Patton, a prominent druggist of Fayette Louis Republic. City, Pa., "three witnesses were suffering from diarrhoa. I gave each a dose of Chamberlaic's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy, and it gave immediate Relief. On the way home one of my neighbors was taken with was suffering with intense pains. I within five minutes the pain had cessed. The remedy is a favorite here. I know of many who are never without it. I always taken without it. I always take it with wa mhan going eway from home."

DU MAUPIER AT ANTWERP.

His Early Arr Studies Interrupted by the Failure of His Eyesight.

Da Maurier was soon installed in the minring class and made a vigorous start. I particularly recollect a lifesize. full length painting of an old woman and a boy, a pen and ink drawing of which is in my father's album, that showed talent enough and to spare, but his artistic aspirations were soon to meet with a serious check. His eyeright began to give him trouble, and before long put a stop to his sindles in atelier or neademy. He was not to be come a painter, as he had foully hoped, but, as we now know, was to work out his destiny in another direction.

In those days we called all that caricaturing, and caricature be certainly did, mainly of me and nimself. From the first he imagined he saw a marked contrast between us. His noso was supposed to be turned up and mine down, whereus really neither his nor mine much deviates from the ordinary run of noses. My lower lip certainly does project, but his does not particularly recede. But the imaginary contrast inspired him in the earliest days of our acquaintance and started him on the warpath of pen and ink. He drew us in all conceivable and in some inconceivable situations. Moscheles and I," he says on one page. "if we were artistically beautiful." Then again, "if we were of the fair sex or seldiers or, by way of showing our versatility, if we were horses." In that page he seems to have focused the essence of our charact ... sties while appearing only to delineate our human and equine possibilities. - Felix Mosheles in Century.

BOOMING GREAT AMERICA.

A Swiss Journal Celebrates the Nation's Variegated Immensity.

One of the most amusing descriptions of America is that which recently appeared in The Nachrichton, Basle Switzerland. It runs as follows:

"America is a country in comparison to which Europe is a small peninsula. The United States is an empire by whose side the powers of Europe appear as petty states. America is the land of unmeasured capacity and dimensions, the land of dollars and electricity, the land where the plains are wider, the rivers greater, the waterfalls higher, the bridges longer, the express trains faster, the catastrophes more horrible, than in all Europe; the country where the buildings are taller, the rascals more numerous, the poor poorer, the millionaires richer, the thieves bolder, the murderers less bothered and educated people more rare than anywhere else. It is the land in which the teeth are It was too much. The girl in front more false, the corsets tighter, disease reached up with a resolute hand, undid more dangerous, corruption more commer hotter, the winter more chilly, fire warmer and ice colder, time more costly, than in sleepy old Europe. The land where old men are younger and youths older, the niggers blacker and the whites yellower than elsewhere, the land of immeasurable natural resources and of the most prodigious avarice. In short, America is the land of the greatest contrasts, the craziest presumption, the most reckless hour after the dollar. It is the land of everything colossal and unapproachable—the last of course form the American point of view."

Necessarily Slow.

An 8-year-old San Rafael boy was be

ing lectured on obedience. 'I told you that you could play with the Wilson boys till 5 o'clock," said his mother. "Here it is 7 and you are just home. Why didn't you come when I told you?"

"I did, mamma." "Don't tell me a falsehood. Why didn't you come home at 5 o'clock?"

'I started home at 5."

"Then you stopped to play on the 'No, mamma; sure, I didn't.''

"Do you expect me to believe that it took you two hours to walk half a mile?

I think I shall have to punish you for telling me falsehoods. "Honestly, I started home at 5 c'clock

and came straight home." The mother led the boy into the kitch en and took down a whip. He tamed pale and tears welled up into his eyes.

"Now, sir, will you tell me the truth?" "Ye-es, mamma; Charlie Wilson gave

me a mud turtle—and I was afraid—to carry it -so I led it home. "-San Francisco Post

Do Diamonda Breed?

One of the quecrest of the old time superstitions was the one that is responsible for the notion that pearls and diamonds "breed" like unimals do. Rues says: "As for what I know concerning the reputed story that precious stones are divided into sexes, male and female, just as are plants and animals, and that they breed like the latter do, I relate bride; that he is a prominent member the following, which came under my of the legislature of Indiana and that own knowledge: A certain princess of the following, which came under my he himself, personally, cares nothing Luxembourg had two diamends, the colors of which betokened that they were male and female. The princess laughed at the notion until one day she was startled by finding a tiny speck of a dia mond in her casket. She put the two large diamonds and the little one away together, and they had a whole family in a reasonable course of time." A similar tale is also told by Boethius.-St.

A Plain Truth.

Two friends, who met for the first time in some years, were indulging in reminiscences of early friends and acquaintances when one asked, "Where a severe cramp in the stomach and does Mrs. Blank live now?" Before the other could reply her little daughter of

"I tell you, I am in the habit of say-



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Me and Others. An artist should consider facts about the masters of his profession calmly and thoughtfully. He may reach valuable conclusions about himself. A certain musical composer of much talent and popularity—we will call him Smithkins -has a happy appreciation of his own

work, as his friends all know. So highly does he estimate Smithkin's compositions that some of his friends were much startled the other day when he said gravely, "Did you ever notice that the names of all the great composers

begin with M?" "M!" ejaculated his ustonished audience. "Yes, M," said the composer. "Mo-

zart, Mendelssohn, Meyerbeer, Moszkowski-and Mc!"-Pearson's Weekly.

The English actors who come over here are intensely English when they first arrive, but they soon show their appreciation of American colloquialisms by appropriating them. A gentleman of this city relates that some time ago in the New York club he met Fred Wright, Jr., the comedian. Some one was telling about a woman who had just mar-

Husbands to Burn.

ried her third husband. By the way," the gentleman asked where is her first husband buried?"
"He was cremated," was the answer.

"And the second?" "Also cremated." "By Jove," observed little Mr. Wright, "that woman has husbands to

burn. --St. Louis Republic, Ancient Auguish. "It is believed," said the classical

boarder, "that there was a game extant in the days of Rome that much resembled our baseball." The language shows that," assent al the cheerful idiot. "The word 'fluis,"

you know, means a tale ender."-In dianapolis Journal. The secretary vulture will often take ip an oyster or terrapin in the claws of one foot and dash it violently against a

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Antidote to Socialism.

A curious bill is before the British parliament in reference to the management of the South Metropolitan Gas company of London. The gas company ment to pass it. It is a bill providing for the appointment of some of the company's employees under certain condibe permitted to serve as its managers.

As matters are now it is coming to be seen that employers must behold in their workmen either what a certain writer calls a "heatile camp" or business partners. The London gas company found that the gas workers' trace union was carrying all before it. To offset this the company offered to its manualou workmen shorter hours and increased pay Still the union grew. Then the company proposed to the workmen to become shareholders in the company The union workmen rejected the proposal; the nonunion ones accepted it. The proposition was in brief that the men should have a certain per cent of the company's earnings as their own profit. Besides that the company agree to take charge of the men's savings and pay 4 per cent interest.

The scheme prospered so well that the gas workers' union was in time broken, and every man in the company's empley is rapidly becoming a shareholder. The employees now hold 2,500 of the profit shares. All seem satisfied, and there has not been a strike since the system was mangurated. The workmen me rapidly gaining in both money and influence. The writer who describes the system in The English National Review is sure that socialism will be remered impossible by the working of this partnership system among wage carners, forgetting that this in itself is the very quintess nee of samilian.

Why They Come-

Within the past five years over 360,at the part of New York glone. During at good prips at it. March of this year 9 320 came. We do not want them. We do not know what to do with them, and we would much rather they stuid away.

But if we were Italians and had to exist as they do in their native land we would be glad to get away anywhere. Even purgatory would apparently not be a lad exchange. The wrongs of Irish pensants have never been comparable at their worst estate with the wrongs of Italian peasants today.

The taxes levied on the poorest Italian family new amount to \$100 a year. Everything the poor wretch has is taxed. If he does not pay, his personal property, his wagen, his goat or his one little donkey is seized and sold. In Sicily the inhabitants have only two ways to make a living. One is farming, the other is working the sulphur mines. The owners of both the mines and the farms are, like Ireland's owners, absentees, who have no interest in their property or people any more than getting the inglest possible income out of them. The mines and estates are managed by agents. The laws favor the rich, who escape taxation while the peasure is taxed till he is forced to give up and quit the country. Little boys of 8 and 10 years old are sold outright to owners, who employ these infant slaves to carry ore one of the names.

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state law protecting these birds. The Time for Building

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He'd say so that
If ever is 'd talked with North Medial.

An yet there's nothin That can compare With the blue of her eyes And the black of her hair. An, faith, I'm thinkin She liker me still The while she a North McGill. while she's plaguin me -Lena Gyles in Temple Bar.

OUR CELESTIAL COOK

"We have certainly solved the problem of bachelor existence," said Robinson over coffee and cigars. "The deep rooted tradition that women alone are qualified to keep house is ridiculous, for itself prepared the bill and asked parlia- I defy you to find a more comfortable establishment of its size than this one of Brown, Jones and myself."

"True, true," said Thompson, who Jious to membership in the board of di- lives in a boarding house and hence is rectors. Thus we have the odd spectacle | rather pessimistic, but you must reof a corporation asking that its workmen member that you have had only three months of it, and"--

"See here. Thompson." I cried, there is no use in your trying to scare us. Everybody told us that for three bachelors to even dream of keeping house was the sheerest madness. I have tried your boasted boarding houses, I have risked life nightly facing storms in search of dinners, and now I for one can say that for solid comfort I'll take our medest apartment and the productions of our own kitchen. Why"-

"But you have not come face to face with the servaut problem," interrupted our cynical gwest.

"The servant problem!" exclaimed Brown. "Why need we ever face it while Wing Song lives. Where could you get better coffee than this?"

Ah, there is the guardian angel of our household," said Robinson. "It was a red letter day in our lives when we ran acress our almond eyed major domo. He runs the house as he chooses, and he runs it well. Of course he has his faults, but on the whele he is the best natured, the most faithful creature in"-

"But Jones says he reads your let-

"Now, Thompson, you are converting mole hells into no antains. What if he does? He can't understand them," said Brown.

"But the very thought of it would drive me wild."

Wing Song can read my letters to his heart's content," I ventured warmly, "and enjoy the little ne gets out of them as long as he continues setting before me his excellent ceeking and keeps the apartment in its present spack and span condition."

But Brown says that he has broken second hands no piece of china that 000 emigrants it in Italy have I maid he prided himself saon having selected,

"A small matter, a small matter." said Brown. "We can afford to pay the dumage done by such a servant. Just last night he came"-

Robins in in warning, "Ssh!"

There was a soft patter of sandaled fiet, and a yellow face, above which arcse a deme of a tightly rolled one, appeared at the door.

That door had been closed, a fact not in itself strange, but yet it always seemed in a measure to bear on an incident that occurred on the following day, when, after breakfast, Robinson and I were sitting over our morning pa-

"Mista Lobinson."

We looked up from our reading and saw standing before us our "servants," as we called him, his face fixed in an impenetrable calm that we knew portended a matter of import.

Well, Wing Song? inquired Robinson, who by virine of his emiority we had constituted manager of our house-

The "servants" for a moment fingered in silence the hem of his long white coat. Then he spoke: "Me velly solly, Mista LoLinson, but I have theo much wolk. I go in lamidly an maked tlelve dolla week. You give me tlen. I likee stlay velly mulch-stlay you givee me tlelve dolla."

There was a solemn panse. I could see my friend's wrath rising, for he slowly laid aside his paper and scrutinized our Celestial from one to san-

"Confound it, Wing Song!" he cried. "When you came, you said you would do the laundry; but to give you less work we out that off, and now you want more wages." "You make the mulch laundly.

Velly sally I no suit. You no likee me,

CIr seems to me," I ventured in a pacific tone, "that you ought to get along very well on \$10. That's big wages, Wing Song, considering it costs you nothing to live."

"I makee tich e m lanndly. You ne likee, I glo. Velly solly."

Deep dejection settled over him. His eyes seemed to droop more at the corners, the loose folds of his cont to assume curves like those of a weeping wil low. I really felt that the idea of leaving our employ was distasteful to the poor fellow and would have at once intervened in his behalf had he not turned and with his hands clasped behind his

back left the room.
"Robinson," I cried, "you are a brute

laundry for a mere matter of \$2 a week. My friend spreamy from his chair and

called, "Wing Song!" Our "servants" responded at once "We do not want you to leave," and Brown and I please with Romeson for Robinson kindly, "we will give you hours, but it was in value.

what you ask. ** "Thlanks, thlanks, Mist Lobinson, I likee allee do your wolk."

And the smile that burst over his yellow face was worth its cost.

So Wing Sorry staid on, and as the months flew by we became more and more attached to him. It was unconsciously, to be sure, for not until the erash came did we realize that he had become a part of our demestic existence. Crash seems a strong word to use in connection with the dismissal of a serv-

am, but a crasta ii was to tik The whole thing began when Brown piano mysterionsly got out of order. It was a new one, and he was at a loss to explain the trouble. It was fixed, but : week was hardly at an end before the ill fated instrument was afflicted with the old malady. He complained bitterly and declared that he had been cheated by the dealer and would certainly make things lively for that person. And he would have, too, had it not happened that one day he went home a few hourearlier than usual.

When I got out of the elevator at our door," he explained at a conference that night, "I heard a succession of the most unearthly notes that ever issued from a piano. Each one sounded as though a brick had been dropped on the keys-no time, no time, nothing that gave the performance a claim to even acquaintance with music. At brief intervals a shrill voice sounded forth in melancholy cadexice. I surmised at once what was wrong, and lost no time in entering—to find my fears realized—for Wing Song was singing and trying to accompany himself on my piano.
"Wing Song,' I said sternly, 'what

does this mean?' "He smiled one of those benevolent smiles that would have melted my heart at once had I not steeled myself against

" 'Planglo pletty hard,' he said, ' tly to learn pliece to sling at le mission. Can't play light.'

"I said: 'Confound it! You will ruit my piano!" But he in woly smiled harder, made

a sort of throuderous tremolo and said, 'What you mean confound?' That infernal oriental innocence disarmed me. I turned and literally fied. I can't reprimand such a creature, and

man practices his music in this house my life will be one of misery."
"You must not mind his little occentricities. Brown," said I, "to me they are a constant source of amusement But you are solfish. Think how he can cook. How well he keeps everything.

How good mutured he always is." "I agree with you, Jones," said Robinson, with a decisive air, "keeping house as we do we cannot be expected to make 11fo mi crable by constantly reprimandizing the servants. He does very well for our purpose, and I for one won'r sceld him as long as he con-

times as he has." Yet if was Robinson who, in-his capacity of general manager, was responsible for the crash. Brownhad forgotten his piano troubles. I had no cause for complaint, but, in fact, bad been daily congratulating myself on the smoothness of life. One thay, however, I came home and happersing to perp into the kitchen found Wings Song scated at his table. his head resting discussionly on his

hands. "Why, Wing Song, what's wrong?" I asked, surprised at this unusual depression in spirits.

"I glo way tomollow," he said, with-

out looking up. The idea that he would leave other-

wise than by his own will never occurred to me, and I was angry. Here he wile deserting us leaving us without notice and perhaps without a chance of getting arry one to take his place. This was ingracitude! I turned and left him without a word.

And when Robinson and Brown cntered together shortly afterward I ran to them with the news. "Going to leave!" cried Brown in

dismay.

"It seems to me you make a great deal of fuss about it," said Robinson. "But think of his ingratitude," I ex-

claimed. er-to tell the truth, I dis-"Wellcharged him!" said Robinson. Discharged him!" yelled Brown and

I in unison. You objected to his piano playing,

"It was forgotten. I'd rather by far have him playing my piano than to have been so mean as to throw him out on the world."

"Robinson," I said horly, "you are a brute—a perfect brute! I thought that you were a better hearted fellow than that. You must take him back."

"But I can't. I've engaged another man. He has given up his place and will be here tometrow. It occurred to me yesterday to look into our supply of china, and, do you know, I found it reduced to one-third. One-third was gone entirely, and the other was fastened together with glue-with glue! Just think of it. I asked Wing Seng how it was done, and he did not know, and in a fit of rage I fired him. And then Drown's piano had a deal to de"-

"Nonsense!" cried Brown. "I never dreamed of your discharging him for such a little thing. And china! Why, all servants smash china."

"I will never cease feeling that we have done that man an injustice. You must take him back!" I exclaimed.

Robinson sat in moody silence for a time, and then in an apologetic tone said:

"To tell the truth, I have felt very badly about this all day. I was mad where I did it, and perhaps acted a little hastily, but I rever dreamed you two wished to save you worry. It is too late, | deal, "-Chicago Tribune.

to be that poor Chamman go back to a thought a car t go back in that wise I will I have the sure of the state of another."

That willed it. This was an einedy waster than the second and the second

"I feel as if I had shot a faithful deg." he said, "but he is deed. Let him rest."

Our discumfort was added to by the extra excellence of the breaklast the faithful dog gave us next day. Everything we most liked we had, and every bite classed us. We went through the meal in mostly silence, and adjourned to our papers before going down town. A half heur passed and Wing Song entered the room. In one hand he carried a huge harrered valise and an umbrella, in the other a large paper box. He placed his bundles on the floor, and, removing his black shovel hat, advanced solemnly toward us.

"I say goodby," he said, holding out one yellow hand to me.

"I am very sorry you are going," replied. I tried to appear indifferent, but I felt that I made bad work of it. "Goodbly, Mista Blown."

"Goodby, Wing Song," said Brown,

coughing ominously.
Goodbly, Mista Lobinson. I'm velly solly I no suit; velly solly bloke le dish. "Er-goedby, Wing," said Robinson in a shamed faced way. "I hope you get

along well. Where are you going?" "Don't know. No likee laundly. Velly solly; likee stlay." He turned and gathered up his parcels

placed his hat on top of his cue and left us. When the door closed behind him, I turned on Robinson and said: ''I feel mean.''

"So do I," he replied quierly. "It is not too late, Robinson," said Brown, as if he'were warning our friend

to mend his ways. "I have already explained that I hav engaged another man."

I wonder if you could not buy him off. Give him some money for the trouble you have put him to and take Wing Song back," I suggested.

The result of this proposition was not what I had anticipated. I had expected it to be scorned, but instead Robinson dropped his paper, ran to the hall, seized his hat and darted out of the door.

"Where is he going?" exclaimed the amazed Brown. "To throw himself in the river or to

catch Wing Song," I ventured quietly.
I was right. He returned in a few minutes, breathing heavily, and threw

himself into his chair. "It's no use, no use; he's gone." he yer I am comfident that as long as that muttered. "I followed him for three blocks, and then he took a car and got away from me. Like shooting a dog-

shooting a dog." As I look back culmly over the past these events of my bachelor days seem to have lost much of their gravity. I view them with complacency. I wonder at the seriousness with which we reecived and bore them, and at times even smile. As I see things now Chu Chop, who succeeded Wing Song, was a far more competent servant than his predecessor. Now I can frankly admit to myself that his coffee was far superior to that of our first man. His chops superlative. His rolls most excellent. But to have admitted it then would have been deemed treason to our discharged major

"I can't drink this tea, Robinson, would be Brown's daily plaint. "I'd give anything for just one cup of

And Robinson would greau. "Cha Chan scens nourishment and flavor out of his steaks," I would venture.

And Robinson would mutter some thing under his breath. Even Thompson one night put the

question, "Why did you discharge that handsome specimen of Celestial man for this elderly Chu with but one eye?" For after he engage him Robinson discovered that Chep had but one eye, and it was a source of not a little dis-

comfort to him, but he declared that it was an ill wind that blew nebedy any good-the new man could not read music.

they are entering a den of highbinders when they call," our cynical guest suggested.

This state of affairs lasted a week. We were sitting in our parlor before dinner-the three of us, with Thompson. Brown was talking of going to a hotel. Thompson and I were discussing the possibility of our getting two rooms at his boarding house. Robinson was meodily puffing a cigarette.

"Dinna leady. It was an old, familiar voice, and we all started. There in the dining room stood the dog we had shot, smiling be-

nevelently. "Why, Wing Song!" cried Robinson springing from his chair. "When did

you come back?" "Todlay, " "And how?" exclaimed the four of us. "When I leave, I startce laundly. No likee laundly. Want to be clook, I clome here an see one eyed Chinec an say, 'You gib me your place, I gib you

laundly an tirty dolla. He say, 'Alle Me an him swap after bleaklight.' "Fellows," said Robinson, "it is not right that Wing Song should spend his own money this way. I for one will subscribe one-third of that fifty."

Brown and I cried tegether, "And I

my third."
"Sixteen dollars and sixty-six cents apicee to settle the servant question." said Thompson, "Yen are getting off cheaply. "-New York Sun.

in fronsecleaning Time.

"I haven't seen you hashed tor several days," said the friend of the family who had drepped in. "But he's a candidate, and I suppose he is 'saying noth-

ing and sawing Wood."

"I should say not," answered the woman with the towel wrapped around would carry on like this. In fact, the her mad. "He's cut in the back yard reason I did not consult you was that I pounding the carpets and saying a great

FLOWER RAISING AT HOME.

Persistence, Patience and Persistence

Secrepary. Ab, what a Lappy thing it is to be a person of resources, says a verner in the St. Louis Republic. A friend of mine who lives in a country distract where money dees not grow on trees became dissensified with the income she derived from her hens and cows and decided, as she had always been successful in raising plants, to see if she could not arrange with a city floral to supply him with a portion of the cut flowers he used.

The flerist to whom she applied was glad to enter into the arrangement, and she began early last spring sending him violets, following a little later with jonquils, hyacinths, then roses and in the fall chrysanthemums. She always had given some time to her plants and felt that she was amply repaid in the pleasure and the mental and physical repression she got from the work. New she gives a little more time, and in addition to the pleasure and recreation has a solid financial remuneration that is to help send her two laughters to school without mortgaging the farm.

I have often wondered why women who live in or within easy reach of large cities do not give more attention to raising plants, the blooms of which would find a place in the markets. Take violets, for instance. They always command a good price, and they are easy of culture. Much of the time many women waste in bemeaning the "hard times" could be profitably spent in attending to a home flower garden.

Persistence, patience and perseverance are the three p's that spell success in the home culture of flowers. If you have never tried flower raising you may expect to meet many failures. Professional florists do not always succeed, and we hear enough about poor crops from our friends the farmers. Why, then, should we expect every seed we put in the ground to grow? Of course we must expect failures, and it is in overcoming them, in studying the nature, the habits and the requirements of different plants, that half the piensure of floriculture lies. The wise beginner will read the floriculture page of a good magazine, will talk to her friends and will confine her efforts at first to some of the standard plants whose habits are well known and easily learned.

In growing plants for the home do not neglect to supply liberally such as will provide blossoms for deceration of the table. A few flowers do wonders in brightening not only the appearance of the table, but the spirits of every one around the board as well. Every lover of nature rejoices that those stiff, artificial set pieces that we were used to seeing in the center of the dining table have entirely gone out of fushion, and now the most natural arrangement possible is sought after. Only one or at most two kinds of flowers are used at a time in table decorations, and us far as possible foliage of the plants is used with the flowers. Nature doesn't make many mistakes, and the artist has not yet. been born who can improve upon her arrangement of bud and leaf.

Fishing at Les Chanear.

Eighty per cent of the fishermen who go up Lakes Michigan and Huron every summer for sport go to Les Cheneux islands, better known as the "Snows." These islands are up at the head of Lake Huron, about 50 miles east of Mackinac island and "But it makes your friends feel that the same distance south of the 'Soo." Two little steamers from St. Ignace and Mackinac visit them daily. The channels between the islands are just the kind to shelter the game fishes found there, which include a few muskellunge, lots of pickerel of from 2 to 15 pounds in weight, bushels of yellow perch and rook bass up to a pound in weight.

The pickerel and bass are caught on any kind of trolling spoen book, while Mackinac trout trolling from a sailboat is fine. The best black bass fishing is in the St. Mary's river, a few miles below the "Soo." A few aimost maccessible front streams are on the main shore, and good catches repay those who care to scramble through pine and cedar tangles. Worms are the chief reliance of the trout fishermen. - New York Sun.

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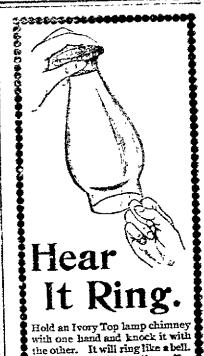
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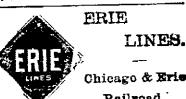
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At last, almost discouraged. I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and look five bottles. It is three years since and I beve not lad any return of the trouble.
I feel very grateful, and in fact, owe von my life.

MRS. Lyon.

In fact, owe von my life.

Boys and Firearms.

An accident which shows the danger of not teaching boys how to use firearms is reported in The American Field. Sevenfeen-year-old James Groat of Omaha, with three comrades, was hunting ducks on the river. Not finding the birds plentiful, boy fashion, they thought they would play about in the willow blind. They laid their guns down and began to skylark. All of a sudden a flock of ducks was seen coming, and

There was a rush to get the guns.

If young Groat had been brought up right, he would not have left his gun cocked and loaded, he would not have grasped it by the muzzle and pulled it toward himself, the trigger would not have caught in a twig, and the lad would not have been killed. The top of his head was blown to pieces by the whole charge of shot entering just above the nuse.

When a key wants a gun and is in & place about which game is to be found, and there are hunters to hunt it, the boy is going to have it by hook or crook. So the best way to do when a lad shows the symptoms is to put him into the hands of a good hunter and have him taught what to do and what not to do, especially what not to do, and if a good gun, built by a unstworthy manufacturer, is given to the would be hunter, there is no danger whatever. If this was done in every instance with boys, there would be no accidental killings. It is the self confident, self tanght man who Fills others and himself.

Must Kiss Ber Hand.

The czarina of Russia has decreed that several obsolete forms of Russian exact etiquette are to be revived, and the result will probably be the introduction of several striking and picturesque customs. Her imperial majesty has also ordained that ceived by her shall kiss her hand, presentations being made after the English fashion. This is rather a blow to the Russian ladies, who infinitely preferred Downger Empress Maria Feodorowna's gracious manner of dispensing with the prore ceremonious hand kiss and bestowing a friendly shake instead.

From a Findley Mother.

"Having used Dr. Hand's Colic Cure for my baby, I can fully recommend it. I have used a great many medicines for baby colic, and none have done se much good. I will bereafter use no other remedy for colicky babies,-Mrs. L. Tanner, Findlay, Ohio." Dr. Hand's Colic Cure, Dr. Haud's Teething Lotion and all of Dr. Hand's Remedies for Obildren sold by all druggists for 250

In Full Mourning.

"Some people go to the extremes in the wearing of monrning for deceased relatives," said a prominent man about town. "Now, the other day I was walking along the street when I passed a man dressed in a black suit, black tie, hat and gloves, and with hair and whiskers abnumulty dark. I didn't recogpize him until he spoke to me. Then l realized that he was a barber who used to shave me for a number of years When I saw him last, his hair and whiskers were gray. 'You looked changed, I said to him. He wiped a tear from hieye with a black bordered handkerchief and said. 'Yan, I yoost hat some drubbles mit mme family. My son-in-taw he did die on Yen'sday, und I am sour. He had netually dyed his hair and whiskers in the memory of his son-in law? -Philadelphia Record.

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10THERS TOW THINGS CHANGE

TIME WORKS MANY WONDERS IN A LARGE CITY

a Vermont Bridal Couple Parales a Cab man by Asking to the Taken to the New York Hotel-Mamma Had Told Them

They got off a train at the Grand Cenkal station on Saturday afternoon and stood for a moment apparently dated by the roar of traffic and the shouls of the calmen. He was tall, angular and nuw.eldy. His face was bronzed by expositie, and the brown contrasted finely with his wide blue eyes. He wore a suit the creases of which testified to the newness of the clothes, and his shoes creaked as he walked. She was trim and neat and wore a silk frock with becoming dignity. She was young and diffident, Her cheeks were rosy and her eyes were bright. She hung closely to his arm and glanced anxiously from his face to that of a particularly persistent cabman. There was no don't that she was partieplarly proud of her brawny companion, and there was a mething about them that told at once that they were bride and bridegroom. He hesitated a few moments and then said to the calman, We want to go to the New York horel." His accent betrayed the fact that New York was an unknown quantity to him, and that he probably acquired his pronunciation in the Vermont hills.

The cabman scratched his head for a moment and then replied: "I can take yer where it were. It is closed up now.' The man seemed puzzled, and a look

of anxiety appeared on the frank, open face of the girl. She said with a little catch of despair in her voice, as she gazed appealingly at her escort:

Whatever are we to de, George? You know mother said to be sure and go to the New York hotel. She and papa went there when they were in New York, and they know that it is a good place. There are so many places in the city that are wicked that I am almost afraid to venture anywhere. I am sure that I never thought the New York hotel would close up. Why, mamma said that it was as big as a whole acre lot."

"When was your mother at the hotel?" asked the cabman, who was trying to keep his prospective fare in a good humor.

"Oh," replied the girl artlessly, "when she was married. She hasn't been in New York since, but she knew that the New York hotel was all right. Oh, what shall we do?" the girl ended

with a pathetic little wail in her voice. The cabman smiled grimly. "Why, that's all right, mum," he answered consolingly. "I can fix you out all right. There are a hundred hotels around. Bet-

ter go some place else." After a long conversation and much protesting and pleading the young couple decided to go to the Brunswick. They got to the hotel in time for supper, as they call the meal up in Vermont, and were much worried by the Furepean plan. Finally they managed to make

out the matter and ate a good meal. After dinner, as they came out of the dining room the young wife pulled her husband by the arm and whispered something to him. He made a reply about forgetting, and then turned to one of the hallboys and said: "Can you tell me where A. T. Stewart's store is? My wife wants to go down and do some shopping."

. The boy, whose knowledge of the city began only a few years ago on the east side, had never heard of the old time dry goods merchant, and he could not give the information. Several attaches of the hotel were called into consultation, but to no effect. When at length the manaand that another company had the place. | mer.

"That is too bad," murmured the young wife in a troubled way. "Mother did some shopping there and told me to be sure to go there, as it was safe. But I suppose the new firm is as good as the

old one, so I will go down.' It was then about 9 o'clock in the evening and the manager suggested that it would be as well to want until morning to shop. The girl looked at him in open eyed astonishment. "Why?" came

from her lips. "Well, you see," went on the manager, "the store closes at 6 o'clock and

there will be no one there tonight. "That's funny. Up in Vermont the stores don't close until 9 o'clock, and I am sure mother shopped at A. T. Stewart's in the evening.

"Well, times have changed somewhat since then, " was the manager's philo-

sophical reply. The young woman thought of the closing of the New York hotel, the system of running a botel on the Enropesal plan, the change in A T. Stewart's establishment and other things she had encountered. "I guess they have," she sighed.—New York Tribune.

Why He Was Moving.

'You like music, I understand'" יילייונות מופעה.''

"Then you are happy in the location if your flat^{er}

"I am miserable."

Tribune

"But that young lady next door plays all the time. If you enjoy music'-"It is because I enjoy music that I intend to move out." - Chicago Post.

Infallible Sign.

"How came you to suspect the prisoner to be a man in woman's clothing?" inquired the magistrate.

"I didn't suspect," answered the detertive. "As soon as I saw her try to lift her bonnet after she had met and passed another woman on the street I simply knew she was a man."--Chicago

Spiteful,

"I cannot understand why my husband should give me a finer present every year we are marited.

I suppose he does it to compensate you for growing old."-Detroit Free



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Of Course It Worked.

The young man was bringing to bear all his limited attainments as a contortionist in his efforts to see around the tall, wide hat worn by the sweet gurl in front of him.

The young woman whom he was so companying saw him and pitted him. Then a knowing smile passed over her face, and she leaned over and whispered loudly enough for the girl with the big

"What a lovely but that girl in front of you has en!"

He looked fierce, but said nothing, and the owner of the hat stared straight ahead with a pleased expression.

"What a piry it is," the young wom an with the knowing look resumed, that she doesn't know it isn't on straight!"

The gul in front made a convulsive grab and shifted the hat to one side. Then it didn't fee! right, and she shoved hear in commiserating stage whisper behind her:

"Poor thing, she'll never get it straight now.'

It was too much. The girl in front reached up with a resolute hand, undid the hat and laid it in her lap, while the young man east a glance at his compan-ion which was eloquent with undying admiration and eternal gratitude. Philadelphia Times.

Mrs. Sarah Whitman.

Mrs. Sarah Whitman of Boston, the designer of the three beautiful windows recently placed in Trinity chapel as a memorial to Phillips Brooks, is known also as a portrait painter, though her work of late years has been devoted almost exclusively to some wonderful effects in stained glass. This latest production shows remarkable skill in designing, the central window having a large cross of dark red glass, while below is a crusader's shield of white opal, with a green laurel wreath in the center tinted with gold. Mrs. Whitman is the teacher of the Bible class at Trinity.-Weman's Journal.

A course of Hood's Sarsaparilla ger was consulted, he explained that A. this spring may be the means of T. Stewart had been dead many years keeping you well and hearty all sum-

The Cruel Truth.

Years ago a member of the Indiana legislature, in a brand new suit of broadcloth and a silk hat, gold headed cane and white lawn tie, wandered up into the sanctum of The Courier-Journal, stood around in a listless way, looked over the papers, went down stairs and came back several times. He was asked to take a seat, which he declined elaborately, and ended by drawing his chair' in a confidential way up to the

'Roundabout'' man's desk. "Could you," said he, "put in the paper that I am at the Galt House with my bride, and just fling in something about my being a prominent Indianian? I don't care anything about this sort of thing myself, but you know how the women are. I want 50 copies of the paper sent to this address, " and he laid down \$2.50, grinned, got red in the face, said "Good morning" and van-

ished. Next morning he read that "Mr. John R. Huckleberry requests us to say that he is at the Galt House with his bride; that he is a prominent member of the legislature of Indiana and that he himself, personally, cares nothing about newspaper notoriety, but that a society note would be highly gratitying to Mrs. Huckleberry. He added that he wanted 50 copies of the paper for dis-tribution to his constituents."—Washington Star.

"Last summer while attending court at Uniontown," says D. B. Patton, a prominent druggist of Fayette City, Pa., "three witnesses were suffering from diarrhoa. I gave each a dose of Chamberlais's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and it gave immediate Relief. On the way home one of my neighbors was taken with a severe cramp in the stomach and was suffering with intense pains. I gave him a dose of this remedy and within five minutes the pain had ceased. The remedy is a favorite here. I know of many who are never without it. I always take it with me when going away from home." For sale by Melville, the drugglat, old postoffice corner, and C. Heister, 58 Public Square.

DU MAURIER AT ANTWERP.

His Early Art Studies Interrupted by the Failure of His Eyenghil.

Dn Macrier was soon metalled in the painting class and made a vigorous start. I particularly recollect a lifesize, full length painting of an old woman and a lay, a pen and ink drawing of which is in my father's album, that showed talent enough and to spare, but La pristo aspirations were soon to meet with a serious check. His eyeright began to give him trouble, and before long put a stop to his studies in atelier or academy. He was not to become a painter, as he had fondly hoped, but, as we now know, was to work out his destiny in another direction.

In those days we called all that caricaturing and caricature he certainly did, mainly of me and himself. From the first he imagined he saw a marked contrust between us. His nose was supposed to be turned up and mine down, whereas really neither his nor mine much deviates from the ordinary run of noses. My lower lip certainly does project, but his does not particularly recede. But the imaginary contrast inspired him in the earliest days of our acquaintance and started him on the warpath of pen and ink. He drew as in all conceivable and in some inconceivable situations. 'Moscheles and I," he says on one page "if we were artistically beautiful." Then again, "if we were of the fair sex or soldiers or, by way of showing our versatility, if we were horses." In that page he seems to have focused the essence of our characteristics while appearing only to delineate our human and equine possibilities.-Felix Mosheles in Century.

BOOMING GREAT AMERICA. A Swiss Journal Celebrates the Nation's

Variegated Immensity. One of the most amusing descriptions of America is that which recently appeared in The Nachrichten, Basie, Switzerland. It runs as follows:

"America is a country in comparison to which Europe is a small peninsula. The United States is an empire by whose side the powers of Europe appear as petty states. America is the land of nnmeasured capacity and dimensions, the land of dollars and electricity, the land where the plains are wider, the rivers greater, the waterfalls higher, the bridges longer, the express trains factor, the catastrophes more horrible, than in all Europe; the country where the buildings are taller, the rascals it away over to the other side, only to more numerous, the poor poorer, the millionaires richer, the thieves bolder, the murderers less bothered and aducated people more rare than anywhere else. It is the land in which the teeth are more false, the corsets tighter, disease mere dangerous, corruption more common, insamty more systematic, the summer hotter, the winter more chilly, fire warmer and ice colder, time more costly, than m sleepy old Europe. The land where old men are younger and youths older, the niggers blacker and the whites yellower than elsewhere, the land of immeasurable natural resources and of the most prodigious avarice In short, America is the land of the greatest contrasts, the craziest presumption, the most reckless bunt after the dollar. It is the land of everything colessal and unapproachable—the last of course form the American point of view.

Necessarily Slow.

Au 8-year-old San Rafael boy was be ing lectured on obedience.
"I told you that you could play with

the Wilson boys till 5 c'clock," said his mother. "Here it is 7 and you are just home. Why didn't you come when

"I did, mamma." "Don't tell me a falsehood Why didn't you come home at 5 o'clock?"

"I started home at 5." "Then you stopped to play on the

'No, mamma: sure, I didn't " "Do you expect me to believe that it

took you two hours to walk half a mile? I think I shall have to punish you tor telling me falsehoods.

"Honestly, I started home at 5 o'clock and came straight home."

The mother led the boy into the kitchen and took down a whip. He turned pale and tears welled up into his eyes. "New, sir, will you tell me the truth?"

"Ye-es, mamma; Charlie Wilson gave me a mud turtle—and I was afraid—to carry it-so I led it home."-Sau Francisco Post.

Do Diamonda Breed?

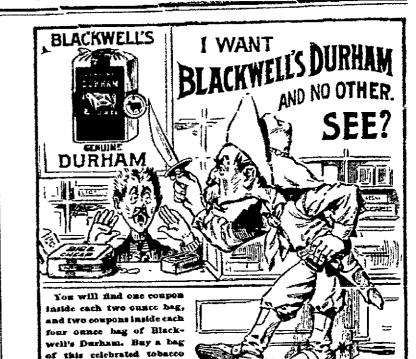
One of the queerest of the old time inperstitions was the one that is responsible for the notion that pearls and diamonds "breed" like animals do. Rues says: "As for what I know concerning the reputed story that precious stones are divided into sexes, male and female, just as are plants and animals, and that they breed like the latter do, I relate the following, which came under my own knowledge: A certain princess of Luxembourg had two diamonds, the colors of which betokened that they were male and f-male. The princess laughed at the notion until one day she was startled by finding a tiny speck of a dia mond in her casket. She put the two large diamonds and the little one away together, and they had a whole family in a reasonable course of time. " A similar tale is also told by Boethius.-St. Louis Republic.

A Plain Truth.

Two friends, who met for the first time in som; years, were indulging in reminiscences of early friends and acquaintances when one asked, "Where does Mrs. Blank live now?" Before the other could reply her little daughter of 7 years looked up from her play and answered earnestly. "She does not live. She boards!"—New York Journal.

Limited Output. "I tell you, I am in the habit of say-

ing just what I think." "Dear me! Is that all?"-Indianapolis Journal.



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An artist should consider facts about the masters of his profession calmly and thoughtfully. He may reach valuable conclusions about himself. A certain musical composer of much talent and popularity-we will call him Smithkins his nervous system is seriously affected, imhas a happy appreciation of his own

work, as his friends all know. So highly does he estimate Smithkin's compositions that some of his friends were much startled the other day when he said gravely, "Did you ever notice that the names of all the great composers

begin with M?" "M!" ejaculated his astonished au-

dience. "Yes, M." said the composer. "Mozart, Mendelssohn, Meyerbeer, Meszkowski-and Me!"-Pearson's Weekly.

Husbands to Burn.

The English actors who come over here are intensely English when they first arrive, but they soon show their appreciation of American collequialisms by appropriating them. A gentleman of this city relates that some time ago in the New York club he met Fred Wright, Jr., the comedian Some one was telling about a woman who had just mar-

ried her third husband. "By the way," the gentleman asked, where is her first husband buried"

"He was cremated," was the answer. "And the second"

"Also cremated." "By Jove," observed little Mr. Wright, "that woman has husbands to burn."—St. Louis Republic.

Ancient Anguish.

"It is believed," said the classical boarder, "that there was a game extant in the days of Rome that much resembled our baseball " "The language shows that," assent-

al the cheerful idiot. "The word 'finis,' you know, means a tale ender. "-Indianapolis Journal.

The secretary vulture will often take up an oyster or terrapm in the claws of one foot and dash it violently against a stone to crush the shell and enable the bird to get at the contcuts.

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Antidote to Socialism.

A curious bill is before the British parliament in reference to the management of the South Metropolitan Gas company of London. The gas company ment to pass it. It is a bill providing establishment of its size than this one for the appointment of some of the company's employees ander cortain condrectors. Thus we have the odd spectacle of a corporation asking that its workmen be permitted to serve as its managers.

As matters are now it is coming to be seen that employers not t behold in their workness citier what a certain writer calls a "beside comp" or business pariners. The London gas company found that the gas workers' trade union was carrying all before it. To offset this the company offered to its nonunion werkmen shorter hours and increased pay Still the union grew. Then the company proposed to the workmen to become shareholders in the company The union workmen rejected the proposal; the nonumon ones accepted it. The proposition was in brief that the men should have a certain per cent of the company's earnings as their own profit. Besides that the company agree to take charge of the men's savuars and pay 4 per cent interest.

The scheme prospered so well that the gas workers' nnun was in time broken, and every man in the company's employ is rapidly becoming a shareholder The employers now held 2,500 of the profit shares. All seem satisfied, and there has not been a strike since the system was mangurated. The working are rapidly gaining in both money and influore The writer who describes the system in The English National Review is sur that socialism will be regional min salled with with get this putnership system in a gwage earners for getting that this in used is the very quantisance of sections.

Why They Come.

Within the post two years over 30%at the part of New York alone. Earing March of this year 5, 29 came. We as nor want them. We do not know what to do with them, and we would much rather they send away

But if we were Italians and hid to exist as they do in their native laid we would be glad to get away anywhite. Even joing itery would apparently not be a had exchange. The wrongs of Icish peasants have never been comparable at their worst chair with the wrengs of Italian peasants today.

The taxes levied on the poorest Italian family new amount to \$100 a year. Everything the poor wretch has is taxed. If he does not pay, his personal property, his wagon, his goat or his one little donkey is seized and sold. In Sicily the inhabitants have only two ways to make a living. One is farming, the other is working the sulphur mines The owners of both the mines and the farms are, like Ircland's owners, absentees, who have no interest in their property or people any mere than getting the highest possible meane out of then. The mines and estates are managed by agents. The laws favor the rich, who escape taxation while the peasant is taxed till he is forced to give up and quit the country. Little boys of 8 and 10 years old are sold curright to owners, who employ these infant slaves to carry ore out at the mines

Georgians are "Buzzards," from a state has protecting these birds.

The Time for Building

Up the system is at this season. The cold weather has made unusual drains upon the vital forces. The blood has become impoverished and impure, and all the functions of the body suffer in consequence. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the great builder. because it is the One True Blood Puritier and nerve tonic.

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An yet there's nothin That can compare
With the blue of her eyes
And the bluck of her hair.
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while she's plaguin me--Lena Gyles in Temple Bar.

OUR CELESTIAL COOK

"We have certainly solved the probiem of bachelor existence," said Robinson over coffee and cigars. "The deep rooted tradition that women alone are qualified to keep house is ridiculous, for itself prepared the bill and asked parlia- I defy you to find a more comfortable of Brown, Jones and myself."

"True true," said Thompson, who lions to membership in the board of di- lives in a boarding house and hence is rather pessimistic, "but you must remember that you have had only three months of it, and"-

"See here, Thompson," I cried, there is no use in your trying to scare us. Everybody told us that for three bachelers to even dream of keeping house was the sheerest madness. I have tried your boasted boarding houses, I have risked life nightly facing storms in search of dinners, and now I for one can say that for solid comfort I'll take our medest apartment and the productions of our own kitchen. Why

"But you have not come face to face with the servant problem," interrupted

our cymeal guest. "The servant problem!" exclaimed Brown. "Why need we ever face it while Wing Song lives. Where could

you get better coffee than this?" Ah, there is the guardian angel of our hon-chold," said Robinson. "It was a red letter day in our lives when we ran across our almond eyed major dome. He runs the house as he chooses, and he runs it well. Of course he has his faults. but on the whole he is the best natured, the most faithful creature in"-

"But Jones says be reads your let-

"Now, Thompson yea are converting me le lalls into mountairs. What if he does? He can't understand them, " said Brewn.

"But the very thought of it would drive me wild "

"Wing Song an rend my letters to his heart's content " I ventured warm ly, cand easy the lattle he gets out of them as long as here artinues setting hefore me his excellent cooking and keeps the apartment in its present spick and span condition.

"Pat Bree a say, that he has broken several hards to proceed clima that OLO change onts in m. It by have home defined a limited homself even having selected, urged the ~ to "

"A spidl maint a small matter." and Brown "We can afford to pay the damage done by such a servant. Just last night he cause -

Robinson in warning, "Ssh!"

There was a soft patter of sandaled feer, and a yellow face, above which arose a demo of a tightly rolled cae, appeared at the deor.

That door had been closed, a fact not in itself strange, but yet it always seemed in a measure to bear on an incident that occurred on the following day, when, after breakfast, Robinson and I were sitting over our morning pa-

"Mista Lobinson."

We looked up from our reading and saw standing before us our "scrvants," as we called him, his face fixed in an impenetrable calm that we knew pertended a matter of import.

"Well, Wing Song" inquired Robinson, who by vurne of his conjugity we had constituted manager of our house

The "servants" for a moment fingered in silence the hem of his long white Then he spake: "Me velly selly, Mista Lolanson, but I have thee touch wolk. I go in laundly an maken tlelve dolla week. You give me then. I likee stlay velly mulch-stlay you givee me tletve dolla."

There was a solemn pouse. I could see my friend's wrath rising, for he slowly laid aside his paper and scrutimized our Celestral from one to san-

"Confound at, Wing Song" he cried. "When you came, you said you would do the laundry; but to give you less work we cut that off, and now you want more wares.

"You makes the mulch laundly. Velly soily I no suit. You no likee me,

"It seems to me," I ventured in a pacilie tone, "that you ought to get along very well on \$10. That's log wages, Wing Song, considering it costs you nothing to live."

"I malee thelve in Janually. You no likec, I gla - Velly solly."

Deep d jettion sottled ever him. His eyes sermed to disop more at the corners, the loose tolds of his coat to assume curves like those of a weeping wil low. I really felt that the idea of leavpoor fellow and would have at once intervened in his behalf had he not turned and with his hands clasped behind his

back left the room. "Robinsoa," I cried, "you are a brute

laundry for . mere matter of \$2 a week. 11 ch. 1 v. n't mere matter of \$2 a week. My friend spring from his chair and another."

called, "Wing Song" Our "servants" tesp anded at ence. Rebinson Lindly, "we will give you hours, but it was in va. " what you ask "

likee allee do your wolk." And the smile that burst over his yel-

low face was worth its cost. So Wing Song staid on, and as the mouths flew by we became more and more attached to him. It was nicen sciously, to be sure, for not until the crash came did we realize that he had become a part of our domestic existence. Crash seems a strong word to use in connection with the dismissal of a servnut, but a crash it was to us.

The whole thing began when Brown piano mysteriously got out of order. It was a new one, and he was at a lo-s to explain the trouble. It was fixed, but a week was hardly at an end before the ill fated instrument was afflicted with the old malady. He complained bitterly and declared that he had been cheated by the dealer and would certainly make things lively for that person. And he would have, too, had it not happened that one day he went home a few hourearlier than usual.

When I got out of the elevator at our door," he explained at a conference that night, "I heard a succession of the most unearthly notes that ever issued from a piano. Each one sounded as though a brick had been dropped on the keys-no time, no time, nothing that gave the performance a claim to even acquaintance with music. At brief intervals a shrill voice sounded forth in melancholy cadence. I surmised at once what was wrong, and lost no time in entering-to find my fears realized-for Wing Song was singing and trying to accompany himself on my piano.

" Wing Song,' I said sternly, 'what does this mean?" "He smiled one of those benevolent smiles that would have melted my heart

at once had I not steeled myself against " 'Pianglo pletty hard,' he said, "

tly to learn pliece to sling at le mission Can't play light.' "I said: 'Confound it! You will ruin

my piano!' But he in reply smiled harder, made a sort of thunderous tremolo and said,

What you mean confound?' "That internal oriental innocence dis armed me. I turned and literally fied. I can't reprimand such a creature, and yet I am confident that as long us that man practices his music in this house

my life will be one of misery."
"Yen must not mind his hittle eccen tricities, Birwn," said I, "to me they are a constant source of annusement. But you are . Ifish. Think how he can cook. How well be keeps everything. How good natured he always is.

"I mare with you. Jones," said Robin-on, with a decisive air, "keeping bease as we cannot be expected to make the mi crable by constantly reprimanding the servants. He does very well for our purpose, and I for one won't sould him as long as he con-

times as he has Yet it was Robinson who, in his capacity of general manager, was responsible for the crash. Brown had for gotten his paulo troubles. I had no cause for complaint but, in fact, had been daily congratainting myse't on the smoothness of life. One day hosener, I came heme. and happening to peep into the kitchen found Wrog Song seated at his table. his head resting discensitately on hi

hands. "Why, W.az song, what's wrong' I neked, surprised at this unusual deprecsion in spirits.

"I glo way tomollow, he said, with-

ent looking up.

The idea that he would leave otherwise than by his own will latter occurred to me, and I was ought. Here he was deserting us-leaving us without nonce and perhaps without a chance of getting any one to take ins place. This was ingratitude! I turned and left him without a word.

And when Robinson and Brown entered together shortly afterward I ran to them with the news. "Going to leave!" cried Brown in

di-may "It seems to me you make a great deal of fuss about it." said Robinson.

"But think of his ingratitude," I ex claimed "Well-er-to tell the truth, I dis

charged hun!" said Robinson. Discharged him!" yelled Brewn at

I m unison. "You objected to his plane playing,

Brown. "It was forgotten. I'd rather by far bave him playing my piano than to have

been so mean as to throw hun out on the world. " "Robinson," I said hotly, "you are

a brute-a perfect brute! I thought that you were a better hearted fellow than that. You must take him back.

"But I can't. I've engaged another man. He has given up his place and will be here temestow. It committee me yesterday to look into our supply of china, and, do you know. I found it reduced to one-third. One-third was gone entirely, and the other was fastened together with glue-with glue! Just think of it. Lusked Wing Song how it was done, and he did not know, and in a fit of rage I fired him. And then Brown's piano had a deal to do"-

"Nonsensel" cried Brown. "I never dreamed of your discharging him for such a little thing. And china! Why, all servants smash china."

"I will never tease feeling that we have done that man an injustice. You

must take him back!" I exclaimed. Robinson sat in moody silence for a time, and then in an apalogetic tone said:

"To tell the truth, I have felt very badly about this all day. I was mading and sawing word. when I did it, and perhaps acted a little hastily, but I rever dreamed you two wished to save you worry. It is too late, deal. "-Chicago Tribane.

to let that your Chinaman go back to add house a real togo tours and their

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Manufelat The Purchase Person And the state the most "We do not want you to leave," said En an and I passed at the leave in the

"I feel as it I but shot a faut fur "Hilanks, thinks, Mist Lobinson, I dog " he said, "but he is doub, Let him not."

Our discendent was added to by the extra excellence of the breaking the faithful dog gave us best day. Everything we most liked we had, and every but cheked no. We went through the much in moody silence, and adjourned to our lasers before going down town. Admif to ur passed and Wing Song cusered the recus. In one hand he carried a huge battered value and an umbrella. in the other a large paper box. He placed my munities on the floor, and, re moving his black shover hat, advanced solemnly toward us

"I say go, dby." he said, holding on one yellow hand to me. "I am very sorry you are going." replied. I tried to appear indifferent, but I felt that I made had work of it.

"Goodbly, Mista Blown." "Goodby, Wing Song," said Brown,

coughing omniously. "Goodbly, Mista Lobinson, I'm velly solly I no suit; velly solly bloke le dish. "Er-goodly, Wing," said Robinson in a shamed faced way. "I hope you get

along well. Where are you goings" "Don't know. No likes laurely. Velly solly; likee stlay." He turned and gathered up his parcels, placed his hat on top of his cue and left

us. When the door closed behind him, I turned on Robinson and said: ''I feel mean.''

"So do I," he replied quietly. Tis und too late, Robinson," said Brown, as if he were warning our friend to maid his waya.

"I have already explained that I have engaged another man." "I wonder if you could not buy him off. Give him some money for the trou-

ble you have put him to and take Wing Song back," I suggested. The result of this proposition was not what I had anticipated. I had expected it to be scorned, but instead Robinsen dropped his paper, ran to the hall, seized

his hat and darted out of the door. "Where is he going?" exclaimed the amazed Brown.

"To throw himself in the river or to catch Wing Song," I ventured quietly.
I was right. He returned in a few minutes, breathing heavily, and threw himself into his chair.

"It's no use, no use; he's gone." he mattered. "I followed him for three blocks, and then he took a car and got away from me. Like shooting a dogshooting a dog."

As I look back calmly over the past, these events of my bachelor days seem to have lost much of their gravity. I view them wath complacency. I wonder at the seriousness with which we received and bore them, and at times even smile. As I see things now Chu Chop. who succeeded Wing Song, was a far more competent servant than his predecessor. Now I can frankly admit to myself that his coffee was far superior to that of our first man. His chops superlative. His rolls most excellent. But to have admitted it then would have been deemed treason to our discharged major

"I can't drink this tea, Rebinson, would be Brown's daily plaint. "I'd give anything for just one cup of Wrng's.

And Robinson would grean. 'Chu Chop neurishment and flavor out of his

steaks, " I would venture. And Robinson would mutter some

thing under his breath. Even Thompson one night put the question. "Why did you discharge that handsome specimen of Celestial man for

this elderly Chu with but one eye?" For after he engaged hun Robinson discovered that Chep had but one eye, and it was a source of nor a little discomfort to him, but he declared that it was an ill wind that blew nobody any good-the new man could not read

mm-ic. "But it makes your friends feel that they are entering a den of Inghbinder-when they call," our cymical guest sug-

gested. This state of affairs lasted a week. We were sitting in our parlor before dinner-the three of us, with Thomp-Brown was talking of going to a hotel. Thompson and I were discussing the possibility of our getting two rooms at his bourding house. Robinson was mondally pulling a eighteite.

"Duma leady. It was an old, familiar voice, and we all started. There in the dining room stood the deg we had shot, smiling benevolendy.

"Why, Wing Song" cried Robinson. springing from his chair. "When did you come backs" "Tedlay "

"And how"" exclaimed the four of us. "When I leave, I startee laundly No like laundly. Want to be clook. I clome here an see one eyed Chinee an say, You gib me your place, I gib you laundly an tirty dolla. He say, 'Alle light. Me an kna swap aftler blook-

"Fellows," said R binsen, "it is not right that Wing Song should spend his own meney this way. I for one will subscribe one-third of that fitty." Brown and I cried together, "And I

my thatd." "Sixteen dollars and sixty-six cents apicee to settle the servaid question," said Thompson. "You are getting off cheaply"—New York Sun.

In Housecleaning Time.

"I haven't seen your livel and for several days," said the trandel the family who had dropped in "But he's a candidate, and I suppose be is saying noth-

"I should say not," answered the woman with the towel wrapped around would carry on like this. In fact, the her head. "He's cut in the back part reason I did not consult you was that I | pounding the carpets and saying a great

FLOWER PAISING AT HOME.

Fernatente, Sutzence and Serveracentele Benenalije. All, what a mappy thing it is to be

a person of resources, says a verses ! in the St. Lans Republic. A friend of mine who have in a country district where money does not grow on trees became dissaustied with the income she derived from her hens and cows and decided, as she had always been successful in raising plants, to see if she could not arrange with a city florist to supply him with a portion of the cut flowers he used.

The florist to whom she applied was glad to enter into the arrangement, and she began early last spring sending him violets, following a little later with jonquils, hyacinths, then roses and in the fall chrysantheniums. She always had given some time to her plants and feit that she was amply repaid in the pleasure and the mental and physical recreation she got from the work. Now she gives a little more time, and in addition to the pleasure and recreation has a solid financial remuneration that is to help send her two daughters to school without mortgaging the farm.

I have often wondered why women who live in or within easy reach of large cities do not give more attention to raising plants, the blooms of which would find a place in the markets. Take violets, for instance. They always command a good price, and they are easy of culture. Much of the time many wonesh waster-in bemeaning the "hard times" could be profitably spent in attending to a home flower garden.

Persistence, patience and perseverance are the three p's that spell success in the home culture of flowers. If you have never tried flower raising you may expect to meet many failures. Professional florists do not always succeed, and we hear enough about poor crops from our friends the farmers. Why, then, should we expect every seed we put in the ground to grow? Of course we must expect failures, and it is in overcoming them, in studying the nature, the habits and the requirements of different plants, that half the pleasure of fioriculture lies. The wise beginner will read the floriculture page of a good magazine, will talk to her friends and will con fine her efforts at first to some of the standard plants whose habits are well known and easily learned.

In growing plants for the home do not neglect to supply liberally such as will provide blossoms for decoration of the table. A few flowers do wonders in brightening not only the appearance of the table, but the spirits of every one around the board as well. Every lover of nature rejoices that those stiff, artificial set pieces that those star, and pieces that we were used to seeing in the center of the dining table have entirely gone out of fashion, and now the most natural arrangement possible is sought after. Only one or at most two kinds of flowers are used at a time in table decorations, and as far as possible foliage of the plants is used with the flowers. Nature doesn't make many mustakes, and the artist has not yet and take no other. Send for CIAR. Price \$1.00 per box, 6 boxes for \$5.00, been born who can improve upon an untre authors of flavours file. her arrangement of bud and leaf.

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the game fishes found there, which include a few muskellunge, lots of pickerel of from 2 to 15 pounds in weight, bushels of yellow perch and rock bass up to a pound in weight. The pickerel and bass are caught

on any kind of trolling spoon hook, while Mackinac trout trolling from a sailboat is fine. The best black bass fishing is in the St. Mary's river, a tew miles below the "Soo." A tew almost maccessible trent streams are on the main shore, and good catches repay those who care to scramble through pine and cedar tangles. Worms are the chief rehance of the trout fishermen - New York Sun.

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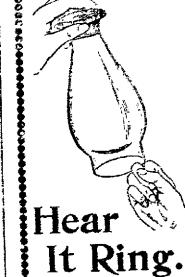
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ledo last evening.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Where They Are, Where They Have

Been and Are Going.

Chas. Wright, of Spencerville, is in

Jack Harbolt and wife went to To

Mrs. J. Willis Witwer is at home

E. M. Gooding and F. J. Banta

Misses Nettie Keuthan and Rose

Sunday with her parents on Broad-

Supt. Floeter, of the C., H. & D.

Mrs. E. P. Willaman is the guest

Geo. E. Geiger left this morning

H. D. Kilgore, of Cleveland, travel-

ing passenger agent of the Pennsyl-

of her niece, Bernice Willaman, dur-

ing commencement.

went to Chicago vesterday.

WEBB'S OLD STAND

TIMES-DEMOCRAT

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Miss Emma Miller, of west Kibby street, is quite ill.

Lima Encampment No. 62 will go Boyal Purple degree upon seven candidates.

Ola, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mowery, of west to attend commencement. North street, is ill with an attack of pneumonia.

The marriage of Lawrence Schrock

A case of scarlet fever at the residence of W. F. Johnston, 530 east way. Kibby street, has been reported to

All members of the Round Table are earnestly requested to attend a business meeting at the home of Mrs.

The Lima Philosophical Society will meet this evening and Dr. S. S. Mumaugh will deliver an address, the subject being "Mystery in Man." Toledo, are the guests of Mr. and J. G. Lamison will afterwards discuss Mrs. W. H. Duffield. the paper.

Revenue Collector Hall, of Toledo, is in the city. He has had his luxurious crop of beard removed, and his best friend would not know him except for his characteristic suave man-

ceedingly large number of friends spects to a loving friend. Rev. wat Father Manning officiated. The body was interred in the Catholic

railway track this morning, at Tanner and Wayne streets, was struck by a car and slightly damaged. The mules that were hitched to the wagon stopped on the track and the driver could not drive them on. He succeeded, however, in turning them so they were not struck by the car as it

Washables are the newest things out.

In the Hicks-Redmond Grand concert at Faurot's, Thursday, for the benefit of the A. M. E church, much local talent that has never appeared before a general public audience wi. be a feature of the entertainment Among the local talent will appear Miss Ads Valentine, an accomplished soprano singer, and Hicks Bros, as

Ladies'

Two Ladies Who Rode Out of Town and Walked Back.

ESCORTS INSULTED THEM

One of the Ladies Bruvely Stopped th Team of Horses, and She and Her Sister Escaped - Their idenrity Concess led.

Sunday evening, two young ladies whose appearance and six tements denoted that they were prominent in the social circles of time city, created a ripple of excitement on the ex- Capid Captures an Aged Couple. treme east end of Kiloby street, by springing from a two se: ted carriage and appealing to som men, who happened to be in the usually deserted locality at the time, for protection. The young la ites were well fifty-eight, formerly of London, aressed and prepossessing in appearance and according to their own statement were sisters.

seen in connection with the affair pair of turtle doves. The two young ladie, when first mentioned above, were noticed by street commissioner T. J. Hites, a man named Phalen and another man, who were standing in the street near Mr. Hites residence at the extreme east end of Kibby Street. While the three men were engaged in a conversation a two-seated carriage was driven by, coing eastward, and the two ladies and two young men were seated in the vehicle. It was quite dark at the point where the men were standing, and the occupants of the carriage could not be seen, but Mr. Hites and the other men overheard source excited talking proceeded but a short distance past them when the lady in the front seat guilty. graphed the lines and brought the horses to a sudden halt. Both ladies appealed to the three men in the State's money. It was alleged he inappealed to the three men in the vested large sums of money in the work in the Lima schools. road for protection. The latter west, from which he secured interest, That the assignment of the carriage and from the excited young wamen learned and loaned the State's money to in- be left in the superintendent, C. C. that the young men in the carriage had insulted them. Mr. Hites and Mr. Phalen again started toward the carriage, but the two fellows saw their approach and whipped the horses into a run and escaped.

When asked if they knew the men the girls replied that they had known them for several months, and had until that time considered them gen-

For fear that thre affair would get into the newspapers the ladies re-fused to state either their names or the names of the youngmen, and also refused to have the latter arrested. Mr. and Mrs. John Harboldt are in

by their rescuers, and when last seen were walking horneward.

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15 cents a yard. Persian Silks 25 cents.

cents. Wash Silks 18 cents, price was 29

50 cent Summer Corsets, 29 cents. Ladies 25 cent quality fine Herms dorf Hosiery, 18 cents a pair.

House. Mrs. W. C. Gates, of Fort Wayne is the guest of her brother O. E. Robinson and family, of south Tanner street.

after an extended visit with her son James Doyle and his family, in Fort Miss Mand Trevor returned to day

Mis. Thomas Doyle has returned

from an extended trip east, greatly Our Summer Neckwear in Silk and improved in health and reporting a delightful time.

Miss Darmody, of Marion, is here to attend class day and the com-mencement. While here she will be the guest of ex-Senator and Mrs. J. H. Lawlor.

John O'Cornor and son John S. O'Connor left this afternoon for Cinclunati to attend the golden jubilee yard, was 18c. of Archbishop Elder, making the fiftieth auniversary of his ordination to Lawns, 121 a yard, was 20 cents. the priesthood.

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This afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Union street Lutheran church, Mr. Lawrence Schotz, aged sixty-eight, of Bath township, led to the alter as his bride Mrs. Lizzie Buliock, aged convention to be held at Buffalo, Canada, but who has recently been a resident of south Elizabeth street, this city. Rev. Ackerman spoke the words that made them as happy as a

Mr Schotz is a wealthy farmer of Bath township, and he will at once instal his new-made wife into his home in that lecality. Congratulations are now in order.

NOT GUILTY.

Jeremiah Olney Cleared of the Charge of Misappropriation of Money.

The case of the State of Connecticut against ex-Commissioner of School salaries recommended that teachers Funds Jeremiah Olney, which was with no experience be paid a salary called in the Superior court at Willi- of \$30 a month for the first year's exmantic, Conn., about one week ago, perience, \$35 a month for the second has been ended by finding Olney not year, and \$40 a month for the third

which he appropriated.

Mr. Olney, through his agent, Mr. Guan, loaned much money in Lima to various parties who went to Connecticut to aprear as witnesses for the prosecution.

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The School Board met in regular session, last evening, with all members present except Messrs. Townsend and Methenny.

The minutes were read and apvaored. The resignations of Misses Minnie Winn, Nannie Dearth and Shook

were received and accepted. An invitation was received from the National Education Association to attend the National School Board commencing July 8th.

The following bills were received and ordered paid. American Book Co

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W. D. Moon
Republican-Gazette
Times-Democrat Pub Co.
Supt. C. C. Miller Times-Decount Supt. C. C. Miller R. O. Eastman J. M. Greenslade G. W. Sellurs & Co

The superintendent, principals and teachers' salaries for a half month were ordered paid.

The committee on supplies reported that part of the janitors' supplies had arrived.

The committees on teachers and

Mr. Olney was charged, while Teachers with no experience are being commissioner of the school required to attend the Cook county Teachers with no experience are fund, with misappropriation of the Normal school for a term of at least three weeks before beginning their That the assignment of teachers

> We also recommend the employment of the following teachers for the ensuing school year: WEST SPRING BUILDING.

Hattle Armstrong, A primary, \$42; Winona Reichelderfer, B primary, 840; Gladys Eppert, D grammar, 845. NORTH JEFFERSON BUILDING. Lillie Baum, B and C primary, \$40.

SHAWNEE BUILDING. Maud Shaffer, C and D primary, \$45; Minnie Snook, grammar, \$45. Maude E. Wilbur, of Fremont, was

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to Bluffton to assist in conferring the

ing, at 7:30 o'clock.

health officer Laudick.

left this morning for Dayton and W. M. Price, Thursday afternoon at Cincinnati.

Kibben street.

Miss Becca Redding, of Smithville, an old [schoolmate of Bernice Williman, is here to see her graduate. ner, which he cannot conceal. was held this morning from St. Rose daughter, of north Elizabeth street, church, and was attended by an exwho were there to pay their last refor Welker, Ohio, where he is drilling spects to a loving friend. Rev. water wells for the Manhattan Oli

vania road, is stopping at the French An ice wagon belonging to Thomas & Hoover, while crossing the street

Gentlemen,

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Sailors at The Mammoth.

Frank Duffield is in Columbus. John Roby was in Troy to day. George Hall went to Leipsic yes-J. C. McCullough is in North Bal-

They were directed to Main street

Rose church Thursday mornMiss Alice Caffrey, of Sidney, spent sold for 50 cents. 48 inches wide.

At 7:30 o'clock.

Extra fine all wool and Silk H rietta cloth, 50 in. wide, \$1.00 was

> in, wide, will be sold for 50 cents. Black Serges, 44 inches wide, all wool, will be sold for 39 cents.

of seven yards. All wool Serges 36 inches wide, full

Ohina Silks, every wanted color,

Big lot \$1.00 and \$1.21 Silks for 75 Mr and Mrs. John Berkshire and centa.

\$1.00 Shirt Waists for 50 cents. \$1.25, \$1 50 and \$1.69 Shirt Waists for 98 cents.

Men's fine quality Hermsdorf Hose 19 cents a pair.

DRESS LINENS,

Union Homespun Suitings, 12], in stead of 20c. Plain Linen Suitings 36 inches wide, 121 cen ts, instead of 25c. Pure Linen Krash Sultings, 20 cents a yard, instead of 35c.

Dotted G. ass Cloth, 15c a yard, in-

stead of 25c. Novelty Linen for Suitings for 124 15 and 20c. WASH DRESS GOODS.

Figured Dimited, 10 cents a yard, was 15 cents. Imported Dimities, 25 cents a yard was 40 cents.

French Organdles, 124 cents yard, was 20c. Azara Limen Suitings 10 cents a Black Satin Stripe and Check TRIMMED HATS.

ery Department one-half price. Hats new and stylish marked for a The lot includes colored straws and

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